Cloudy, Cooler

Cloudy and cool today, tonight with a chance of showers. Clearing and cool Sunday. High yesterday, 84; low, 61. High today, 70. Low tonight, 50. High tomorrow, 70.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

CLEANUP STARTS — Dick Christiansen, chairman of the Pickaway County Board of Health, gives last minute instructions to trustees and truck drivers on the cleanup campaign taking place in the county today. The Circleville Chamber of Commerce, the county board of health, trustees and 4-H Club members are participating in the campaign designed to cover every township and county road. Shown above are, from the left, Christiansen, Ben Nothstine, Walnut Twp.; Glenn Stonerock, Circleville Twp.; Wayne Cupp and Don Strous, Saltcreek Twp.; Virgil Stonerock, Monroe Twp., Hoyt Timmons, Pickaway Twp.

U.S. Units Leave Cambodia 10,000 GIs Still Remain

Tempers Flare During War Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tempers are beginning to flare in the Senate debate over whether President Nixon can keep his pledge to get U.S. troops out of Cambodia by June 30.

Votes may come next week on proposals to curb his power to maintain U.S. forces in Cambodia.

Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and John C. Stennis, the chairmen respectively of the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees, clashed angrily Friday as Republican leaders groped for a formula to block the restrictive amendment proposed by Sens. John Sherman Cooper and Frank Church.

Fulbright said Stennis' argument that presidential authority should be maintained meant the Mississippi Democrat didn't believe Nixon's pledge to pull all American troops out of Cambodia by June 30.

"I don't see how any president can call to a certain day, a day when a battle will be over, can assure there won't be reverses, Stennis said.

"He's already done that," charged Fulbright, pointing to the June 30 date.

"He made an estimate," Stennis contended. "Adversity can develop."

"You confirm what I thought," replied Fulbright. "He didn't mean it when he said we would be out by July 1; it could be Dec. 1."

Stennis snapped back: "You're putting words in my mouth which are false. I repudiate them." And he repeated that conditions could arise which could force the President to change his deadline.

Republican Leader Hugh Scott in the meantime reported no agreement had been reached on a single amendment that could be offered in an effort to block the Cooper-Church proposal and retain presidential authority to order U.S. troops into Cambodia to protect American forces in Vietnam—the announced purpose of the current operation.

He said he anticipates that as many as seven or eight Republican senators may offer up to a dozen amendments and that the outcome is in doubt.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said there are enough votes to pass the Cooper-Church amendment, which would bar funds for retaining U.S. ground forces in Cambodia and place limits on U.S. aid and use of air power in that country.

He also said, in response to a question, that opponents are engaging in "a small stall" on the measure. Scott denied this.

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Reds Regroup For Attacks Against Allies

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces launched counteroffensives inside Cambodia today, thrusting into Kompong Cham, the country's third largest city, and standing off American forces 45 miles to the east in another developing battle.

American officers in the field told Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett it appeared Communist command forces were regrouping and starting to hit back after initial retreat from a massive allied thrust.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced that thousands more American troops had been pulled back from northeastern Cambodia, from one of a dozen allied fronts that had been the least productive in smashing North Vietnamese and Viet Cong base camps.

The command would not disclose how many American troops had been pulled back from Cambodia in three announced withdrawals this week. But informed sources said the total numbered 5,000 to 6,000. They said 9,000 to 10,000 Americans remained beyond the frontier in the drive launched May 1.

The disclosure coincided with an announcement by the U.S. Command of the end of the American portion of a major operaton in the Communist command's Set San base area of Cambodia, 50 miles west of Pleiku City in the central highlands.

It marked the first termination of a major U.S. operation inside Cambodia since American offensives across the border were launched May 1.

The Se San operation was regarded as one of the least effective of the allied thrusts into Cambodia. "It was not as spectacular as the others," one informed source said.

The U.S. Command said the operation, which started May 5,

(Continued on Page 10)

OU Campus Reported Quiet As Most Students Leave

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Athens police reported a quiet night with more than half of Ohio University's 18,000 students gone and a 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew in effect.

Some National Guardsmen were posted in the downtown area, but most of the 1,500 troops called up were camped at the county fairgrounds, State officials said guardsmen might leave today.

Elsewhere around the state, Miami University, Ashland College and the University of Cincinnati, shut down last week, prepared to open on Monday. Classes are to resume Tuesday at Ohio State University.

At Kent State University, which like Ohio U. is closed until the start of summer quarter June 22, the Portage County Prosecutor showed newsmen three tables full of knives, guns and narcotics taken from dormitory rooms.

More than 120,000 Ohio College students currently are affected by the shutdowns.

Ohio U. President Claude R. Sowle told a news conference Friday he called in the National Guard only after Gov. James A. Rhodes' administration refused to use the Highway Patrol to control campus disorders.

Sowle said he requested patrol help three times in the 43 hours preceding Friday morning's closing of the school. The requests were denied.

In Columbus, John M. McElroy, Rhodes' top aide, said Sowle had asked for 20 highway patrolmen. McElroy said the patrol had been weakened by other campus disorders and it had proved a small body of patrolmen could not cope with student disorders.

Sowle said students would be notified by letter next week of options available for grades and credits in work this quarter. No decision has been reached on the spring commencement scheduled for June 14.

About 70 per cent of the students in university housing had left by Friday night. All were to be off the campus by noon today.

Portage County Prosecutor Ronald B. Kane's collection of weapons taken from Kent State dormitory rooms last week included a shotgun, a pellet rifle, air pistols, slingshots and brass knuckles.

Other items included five marijuana plants, various narcotics and hypodermic syringes. About half the material came from womens' dormitories.

"It appears to me that some of the students were obviously not here to get an education," Kane said.

Armed Forces Day Celebrations Are Canceled

By JOE NICHOLSON JR.
Associated Press Writer

Observances for Armed Forces Day today were canceled by some military bases around the nation after announcements of planned demonstrations described by peace groups as "the first nationwide GI antiwar protest."

A Pentagon spokesman said, however, that he knew of no plans to cancel Armed Forces Day speeches by about 50 civilian and military defense officials.

The Pentagon said at least 22 local base commanders had cancelled military participation in parades and other observances.

The "GI Task Force" of the New Mobilization Committee To End the War in Vietnam announced that GIs at 22 military bases would stage antiwar protests in connection with Armed Forces Day. The announcement said antiwar organizations at 43 miliary installations would participate.

Ft. Bragg, N.C., and adjoining Pope Air Force Base, cancelled programs open to the public today. Earlier, GIs United, an organization of antiwar soldiers, had scheduled a peace rally at Ft. Bragg and announced that actress Jane Fonda, an antiwar activist, would join them.

Ft. Hood, near Killeen, Tex., announced that Armed Forces Day celebrations would go on as scheduled despite a peace march planned by the May 16 Committee. The committee said its membership includes 1,000 Ft. Hood soldiers.

Col. Bill G. Smith, assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker, Ala., said Armed Forces Day activities at the base had been cancelled in the face of "continued tensions and unrest throughout the country and specific threats of violence at Ft. Rucker."

Brig. Gen. Howard H. Cooksey, commanding general of Ft. Dix, N.J., cancelled observances because of possible danger to the public from a scheduled antiwar protest by several thousand persons.

The Ft. Dix protestors said a rally would be addressed by Jerry Rubin, a Youth International party leader and "Chicago 7" defendant.

Rear Adm. H. A. Renke, commandant of the 9th Naval District, said the U.S. Navel Base, Great Lakes, which is north of Chicago, was forced to cancel observances because of an antiwar rally expected to draw 5,000 persons.

The Pentagon named several other bases where local commanders cancelled observances.

San Diego Labor Pains Growing

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Labor pains grip this seaside city, California's second largest. Firemen and bus drivers are striking, trash collectors are letting garbage pile up on the street and police are refusing to issue most traffic tickets.

With services to the city's 711,650 residents already crippled, two unions representing 3,000 of the city's 5,000 municipal workers are threatening a total strike by all city employes if pay raises aren't granted soon.

About 90 per cent of the city's 600 firemen went on strike Wednesday, closing half the 34 fire stations. They ignored a Superior Court temporary restraining order.

City officials and Fire Chief Leonard Bell have assured the public that fires will be extinguished.

Bell said firemen in nearby cities will help if there is a major fire. Battalion chiefs and nonstriking firemen doused 14 minor fires Friday, mostly grass flareups.

The City Council introduced Friday a $3.9-million 1970-71 salary ordinance providing 10 per cent pay hikes for fire fighters and police. Fire fighters seek 15 per cent and police ask 22.5 per cent. Firemen make $866 monthly, policemen $877.

Meanwhile, the city was losing $7,000 a day in revenue from traffic fines. Only two traffic citations were issued in daylight hours Friday by patrolmen—all of whom belong to the Police Officers' Association.

UAW Board Must Choose New President

DETROIT (AP) — With the opening of auto-labor negotiations two months away, the International Executive Board of the United Auto Workers Union plans to meet Friday to elect a president to succeed Walter P. Reuther, who died a week ago today in a plane crash.

Funeral services for Reuther and his wife, May, who also died in the crash, were held Friday.

"The union must reorganize its leadership to move ahead with the policies and programs fashioned under the leadership of Walter Reuther," the executive board said in a statement a few hours after the funeral.

"The reorganized leadership," it continued, "will preserve the teamwork that always has characterized our union and maintain the solidarity of our ranks."

A simple memorial serivce for the Reuthers was held Friday in Detroit's Ford Auditorium. Eleven speakers at the non religious service characterized Reuther as "a giant among men" and "an architect of ideas."

The speakers included John Gardner, chairman of the Urban Coalition; Mrs. Coretta King; and Whitney Young, head of the Urban League.

After the funeral, the bodies, in simple wooden caskets, were taken away for cremation. There was no funeral procession.

Contracts between the 1.6-million-member UAW and the Big Three automakers expire Sept. 14. Negotiations on a new contract are expected to begin in mid-July.

Considered front-runners for the presidency are Leonard Woodcock, 59, and Douglas Fraser, 53, both among seven vice presidents. Of the two, most subordinate union sources figure Woodcock the winner, but grieving board members themselves have given no indication.

Chest Of Drawers Kills Infant Girl

WOOSFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Susan Pejsa, 19 months, died Friday of a fractured skull when a chest of drawers toppled over on her in her home here, the Monroe County Corner ruled.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pejsa, apparently pulled on clothing hanging on a clothes line and the line caught on the chest, tipping it over, he said.

Molded Plastics Hit By Strike

Local 723, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, went on strike at the Molded Plastes Products Plant, USS Chemicals Division of US Steel Corporation.

Picket lines have been established at the plant located on South Clinton St.

According to Michael Knox, president of local 723, approximately 70 per cent of the work force at the agency shop are union members.

Knox said it has been 22 months since workers at Plastics have received a raise. They have been working without a contract.

* * *

THE company has offered a wage package which would give an increase of 16 cents an hour in the first year, 12 cents an hour in each of the next two years. The proposal also includes improved insurance benefits in the second year and a pension plan in the third year.

The union is seeking a more substantial pay increase with a cost of living provision, premium pay for Saturday and Sunday work, more vacation and two additional paid holidays and a more acceptable grievance procedure.

The union is also asking the wage increas be made retroactive to the date of the termination of the last contract.

Authority to call the strike was given to the negotiating committee by a vote of the members of the union.

Knox said the employes have been working without a contract since Aug. 1, 1968, when a contract with the Glass Bottle Blowers of America expired. Last year, union members voted to become affiliated with UE.

The strike also involves Local 923 in Oakland City, Ind., since the two unions have been in joint negotiations for the past two months.

Cuban Exile Leaders Say Raids On Cuba To Continue

MIAMI (AP) — Cuban exile leaders say they will continue their efforts against the Fidel Castro regime despite word from the U.S. government that exiles' guerrilla raids on Cuba must be halted.

The leaders of two exile groups in Miami who claimed they have landed raiding parties in Cuba said Friday night they were told "spirit as well as the letter of the law" will be enforced to stop the attacks.

A government source confirmed that the word was being passed to the exiles that they must halt their harassment of Cuba, but he said the United States will stand behind the policy of political and economic isolation adopted by the Organization of American States.

The source said the decision to stop the raids was made at a high-level meeting in Washington of State Department and federal law enforcement officials. He said part of the reasoning is that the attacks are ineffective and provide grist for Fidel Castro's propaganda mill.

"Castro's sugar crop already is failing and these pin-prick raids only provide him with a diversion," the source said.

The prime minister has staked the honor of the Cuban revolution on his vow to produce 10 million tons of sugar this year, but the harvest appears to be falling far short of that figure. Cuba's best sugar crop ever was 7.3 million tons in 1952.

Nazario Sargen, secretary general of Alpha 66, which claimed it landed two guerrilla parties in Cuba April 17, said he was told the United States will apply "stern measures to avert all activities of the Cubans intending to take up arms against the Castro Communist regime."

Tri-State Area Racked By Storms

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thunderstorms crackled over the lower Great Lakes and parts of the South today while clearing skies ended a week of violent storms in the midcontinent.

Severe thunderstorms raked sections of Indiana, Michigan and Ohio during the night. Tornadoes were sighted over Indiana and Ohio but there were no reports of injuries or heavy damage.

Winds up to 72 miles an hour lashed the Fort Wayne, Ind., area. Gusts near 60 miles an hour buffeted Trenton, southeastern Lower Michigan.

Large hailstones rattled down on Fort Wayne and Ypsilanti, Mich.

Cooler weather accompanying the clearing in the Midwest and Plains dropped temperatures into the 40s, and occasionaly lower, in parts of Iowa, Missouri, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

Flood waters created by up to a foot of rain Thursday and early Friday in sections of Texas receded for the most part. The Blanco River was expected to crest today near San Marcos where 650 persons spent the night in emergency shelters.

Two small children drowned at San Marcos early Friday when a boat overturned in a flood-swollen creek.

Fair skies prevailed over most of the West and temperatures remained hot in the Southwest.

Readings before dawn ranged from 36 at International Falls, Minn., to 80 at Blythe, Calif., and Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz.

Sen. Dodd Said Recovering Well

NEW BRITAIN, Conn. (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, who suffered a mild heart attack Wednesday night, is expected to recover fully, his physicians say.

Dodd, who observed his 63rd birthday Friday with a piece of cake in his hospital room, said he still is in the running for renomination.

An aide said damage to Dodd's heart was minor and quoted the Democrat, who faces three younger challengers, as saying, "We're running."

Grand Jury Rebukes Police

Black Panther Slayings Probed

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury has rebuked law enforcement agencies involved in a fatal raid on Black Panther party members and its subsequent investigation.

No one was indicted.

The grand jury's 252-page report, issued Friday, says the work of the law officers involved "gives some reasonable basis for public doubt of their efficiency or even of their credibility."

Two Panther leaders, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, were killed when Negro and white police from the state's attorney's office raided Hampton's apartment Dec. 4 in a search for illegal weapons.

The whole concept of the raid, the jury said, "seems ill-conceived."

The grand jury also was critical of seven Panther members who survived the raid for refusing to testify at its hearings. The report had harsh words for the Black Panther party.

"The Panther tactics and policies help create much of the very tension and conflict they have complained of in this and other cases," the jury reported.

The jury was commissioned to determine whether the civil rights of the persons in Hampton's apartment had been violated.

The grand jury said it was impossible to determine whether there had been a violation of anyone's civil rights without the testimony of the surviving Panther members. They refused to take the witness stand, the survivors said, because the jury was not composed of their peers.

While the Panthers were criticized, the bulk of the report centered on law officers.

3 Ohio Attorneys Get High Awards

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Three Ohio attorneys received the Ohio Bar Medal, highest award of the Ohio State Bar Association, Friday at the Association's 90th meeting here.

Honors for "unusually meritorious service to the legal profession" were awarded James F. Preston Jr., Cleveland; Richard F. Sater, Columbus, and Fred A. Smith, Toledo.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.00
Actual since May 1	2.34
Normal since May 1	1.87
AHEAD .47 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	15.10
Actual since Jan. 1	14.81
River	9.60
Sunrise	6:16
Sunset	8:41

Jackson Deaths Provoke New Campus Demonstrations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The shooting deaths of two young black students on the Jackson State College campus in Mississippi have provoked new protests on some of the nation's campuses.

About 20 educational institutions were officially closed and a student strike information center at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., reported student strikes at 282 of the nation's 1,500 four-year colleges and universities.

The student strikes and demonstrations began nearly two weeks ago to protest President Nixon's decision to send American combat troops into Cambodia.

Later, the demonstrations expanded to include protests against the killing of four white Kent State University students during a confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen; the slayings of six blacks in Augusta, Ga; and the shooting deaths of two black students at Jackson State.

Many students have begun turning away from the demonstrations and seeking ways of influencing Americans outside the academic community.

Two students at 13,000-student Virginia Commonwealth University announced the formation of a group to turn student energies from protests to political action.

Students at the University of Southern California, which has 17,500 students, sent letters bearing 50,000 signatures to the White House protesting the war.

Seven students at the 32,000-student University of Illinois organized "liberation classes" to teach adults "what actually occurred during a campus strike."

At Yale University in New Haven, Conn., strike leaders from 200 schools continued efforts to plan political activity during the summer.

In New York City, several hundred students joined with an equal number of union members to plan a general labor strike to oppose the war. The group, called the City-Wide Work Stoppage Committee, has not announced a date for a strike but says it will demonstrate at City Hall May 21.

Reacting to the Jackson State Killings, 1,000 students at Morgan State College, a 3,900-student Negro college in Baltimore, blocked traffic on a busy intersection before police used tear gas to disperse them. Some of the students hurled rocks and threw gas canisters back at the police.

About 250 Millsaps College students, led by Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., marched from their 900-student campus to the nearby governor's mansion in Jackson to protest the shootings.

Atty. Gen. John M. Mitchell sent federal investigators to Jackson to probe the shootings that left nine wounded in addition to the two killed when police fired a fusillade at demonstrators in front of a woman's dormitory.

Jackson police reported they heard sniper fire before they started shooting, but students disputed the report.

The two dead were identified as Phillip L. Gibbs, 21, of Ripley, Miss., a Jackson student, and James Earl Green, 17, a local high school senior.

Jackson State was closed after the slayings and most of the 3,500 students left the campus.

In one of the continuing student demonstrations against violence by American soldiers overseas and police at home, some 40 Harvard University students were arrested when they held a sit-in protest at the Boston Army Base.

In a similar protest, about 50 South Dakota State University students went to the college president's office. One knocked the president to the floor after he tried to force the student from a chair, witnesses said. Earlier, 400 students at the 5,800-student university had demonstrated peacefully.

4-H Club News

Roundtown Rangers
By Mark DeLong

David Phillips opened the meeting with the 4-H club pledge. We decided to have a guest day. It will be the first meeting in August.

We took a field trip. We named many weeds and trees. One type of grass that we found by the creek was sent home with Mark DeLong to be identified by the next meeting.

The next meeting will be 5:30 p.m. May 26.

Westfall Livestock
By Susan Stevenson

The fifth meeting of the Westfall Livestock 4-H club met at the home of Mike Lively on April 21. Bruce Rogers led the flag pledge and Kenny Davis led the 4-H pledge.

The club decided to attend church together at Mt. Pleasant on Rural Life Sunday. On June 16 there will be a hayride at the Snyder home. Community service projects were discussed.

The next meeting will be at the home of Jack and Kathy Easter.

Wayne Township Thread and Thimbles
By Linda Carter

The sixth meeting of the club was held at the home of Jeanne Cupp. Nancy Horst called the meeting to order. Pledges were given.

The club is looking into a camping site. Project books were handed out. Club members and advisors will attend the style show on May 9 at Eastland.

Vice president Missy Schein conducted the seventh meeting held at her home. Jeanne Cupp and Diane Horst led the pledges. Members were reminded of the style show at Eastland and of the bake sale which will be held June 20. Meeting dates were changed to the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Refreshments will be served at 7:30 and the business meeting will start at 8:30.

Grow and Glow
By Allen Strous

The third meeting of the Grow and Glow gardening club was held May 6 at Saltcreek School. The pledges were given and the Lord's Prayer prayed.

Plans for our gardens were looked over by our advisor, Mrs. Judson Beougher. Program books for the year were given each member. It was decided that some of our gardens should be planted by the next meeting.

The next meeting will be May 20 at Saltcreek School.

Future Farmers of Monroe

The Future Farmers of Monroe held a meeting May 6, 7:30 p.m., at Monroe School. The meeting was called to order by vice president Dave Long. The pledge to the flag was led by Jim Akison and the 4-H pledge was led by Becky Conley. Each member answered roll call by the name of his project.

Sheep questions were asked by Rita Ingman.

The next meeting will be 8 p.m. May 20 at the home of Brenda and Karen Streitenberger.

Junior and Senior Deercreek Busy Bees
By Cheryl Miller and Betty Roberts

The fourth meeting of the club was held May 5 at the Williamsport School. Elaine Clark called the meeting to order. Tammy Easter led the 4-H pledge and Bette Roberts led the pledge to the flag.

Demonstrations were given by Joyce Stevens on how to make a bulletin board, Diane Morrison on modeling, Peggy Overly on washing windows and Cindy Hammon on material coordination. Recreation was led by Joyce Stevens.

The next meeting will be held May 19 at the Williamsport Church annex.

Walnut Junior Stitchettes
By Diane Seitz

The Walnut Junior Stitchettes held their last meeting at Walnut School. Roll call was answered by your favorite length of dress.

We picked the community leaders which were Gina Smith, Lisa Maddock and Robin McPheron. The cup committee is Melissa Archer, Kathy King, Taundra VanPelt, Sally Miller and Penny Gray.

At the next meeting Kathy King will have a health program.

Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow
By Michele Conley

The fourth meeting of the Monroe Homemakers of Tomorrow was held Tuesday, April 28, 1970. The meeting was brought to order by president, Peggy Neff. The pledge was led by Patricia Gantz. Roll call was answered by our favorite color.

We will be going to a style show May 9, 1970 at Eastland. There will be a Beeline Style Show at the home of Laura Immell for the 4-H club. A thank you note was read from Marge Wolford.

Refreshments were served by Cindy Riley and Mrs. Peggy Riley. A demonstration was given by Sheila Smith after the meeting.

Grow and Glow
By Teresa Karshner

The third meeting of the Grow and Glow garden club met at the Saltcreek School. At this meeting plans of individual gardens were reviewed and okayed.

Due to the absence of the president, vice president Ronda Imler was in charge of the meeting. The pledges were repeated by the club. Devotions was the Lord's Prayer.

At the May 20 meeting, Marty Dumm will lead devotions, Teresa Karshner will lead the pledges. Each garden should have been started.

Senior Walnut Stitchettes
By Joyce Barr

The fourth meeting of the club was held April 14 at Walnut School. Rural Life Sunday will be observed by the club at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Circleville. The club planned a tour of the Fenton Glass Factory on April 25. All members of the club are collecting Betty Crocker coupons for the kidney machine.

The fifth meeting of the club was held April 28 at the home of Joyce Barr. Gayla Spangler called the meeting to order.

The club will tour Fenton Glass Factory May 30. The next meeting will be held May 12 at Walnut School, to demonstrate parliamentary procedure to the junior Walnut Stitchettes 4-H club.

A health talk was given by Sheryl Hines.

Ashville Fashion Minded Mods
By Jan Roberts

The club held their fifth meeting at the home of Karen Harmount. Sixteen members were present. The pledges were led by Kris Trego, a new member of the club.

The club made final plans for the May 9 bake sale. The club discussed some different places to go on their overnight trip during June. Community projects were suggested.

Refreshments were served.

Ashville Stir and Stitch
By Sheri Barr

The meeting was called to order at 7:50 p.m. at the home of Becky Foreman. Fifteen members answered the roll.

Six girls attended the Ashville United Methodist Church on Rural Life Sunday. We discussed a possible trip to Gettysburg and Hershey, Pa. for June 8-10.

Valarie Houser gave a demonstration on oatmeal cookies. Rhonda Bircher and Becky Foreman showed us how to make snickerdoodles and punch.

The next meeting will be 7 p.m. May 25 at the Village United Methodist Church.

Madison Livewires
By Wendy Brown

The fifth meeting of the Madison Livewires 4-H Club was held 7 p.m. May 5. It was called to order by Wayne Brown. Julie Derr led the club in the pledges. Thirteen members answered roll call.

The project books were passed out to the members. Refreshments were served by Bobby and Becky Ward.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters
By Claire Hansen

The Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H club met at Jackson School April 21 and again May 5. On April 21, a talent contest was held consisting of club members. Cancer drive envelopes were passed out.

Diane Snyder presided over the meeting on May 5. Cancer drive funds were collected and turned in. The Red Cross Society requested five dozen cookies for the VA Hospital. These are to be made by various club members and brought to the meeting on June 2. Plans were discussed for a card party to be held the first week of July. Refreshments were served.

Demonstrations were given by Joy Bidwell on how to place a saucepan on the range safely, Rhonda Dotson on how to make a strawberry sundae, Tanis Galloway on tips on constructing your garment and Cheryl Climer on how to measure cooking ingredients.

The next meeting will be May 19 at Jackson School.

Saltcreek Livestock
By Becky Patrick

The fifth meeting of the Saltcreek Livestock 4-H club was held in the Saltcreek gym on May 4 at 8 p.m. Donnie Maxson led the 4-H pledge and Bob Woods led the devotions.

Committees were appointed for the community project. The health meeting was conducted by Dean Godden. The topic was dental health.

The next meeting will be May 17. Advisers will go to check member's projects.

Comanchero 4-H Club
By Jim Fosnaugh

The Comanchero meeting was held 5 p.m. May 7 at the Fairgrounds.

The business meeting, held later, was brought to order by Karen Hardman and the pledge of allegiance and the 4-H pledge were led by Porta Martin. A bake sale is being planned in the future as a money making project for the club.

A demonstration was given by Tim Kellstadt on how to pick up a horses foot, also shown was the proper tacking of the horse by Rita Lear. The next meeting is planned May 28 at the 4-H and Grange Building. The demonstration of the meeting will be on proper feeding of the horse.

Inoculation Of Soybean Seed Pays

By FRED KINSEY
Extension Trainee

Every spring many farmers face an important decision at soybean planting time.

Some questions that are frequently asked are: "Should I inoculate my soybean seed?" "How much does soybean inoculat cost?" "What are the benefits of inoculating my soybean seeds?" and "If I don't inoculate how much will it cost me to buy a comparable amount of nitrogen?"

The purpose of this article is to present the facts on soybean inoculation. The final decision is up to you.

The soybean plant has the ability to convert atmospheric nitrogen to a form of nitrogen that can be utilized by the plant when the seed is properly inoculated at planting time. According to Extension Service bulletin 488, "Soybean Production in Ohio," soybean plants on one acre will convert 60-65 pounds of atmospheric nitrogen to a usable form of nitrogen that is equivalent to 180-195 pounds of nitrogen applied as a fertilizer. Thus one pound of nodule nitrogen is equal to three pounds of nitrogen applied as a fertilizer.

* * *

ACCORDING to a Circleville supply center, five bushels of soybean seed can be inoculated for a cost of 75 cents. Based on seed germination of 80 per cent and on average sized seed (2800 seeds per pound), these five bushels of seed will plant 4-7 acres depending on row width and seed spacing. Therefore, with proper inoculation the soybean plants will be able to provide 180-195 pounds of nitrogen on one acre for a cost of 10.7-18.8 cents per acre.

On the other hand, if a man did not want to spend 75 cents to inoculate five bushels of soybeans, he would have to pay considerably more to buy 180-195 pounds of nitrogen for each acre.

Based on a local cost of $5 per 100 pounds for ammonium nitrate (33-0-0), the requirement would be 550-600 pounds per acre at a cost of $27.50-$30. If anhydrous ammonia is used, the cost would be $7.20 - $7.80 per acre based on the cost of 4 cents per pound of actual nitrogen.

When correct inoculation of soybean seed is practiced there is usually no need for additional nitrogen to obtain good yields. However, according to the Ohio Agronomy Guide, research is now being done on sidedressing additional nitrogen at flowering time. Some of this work has proven successful, but there is no recommendation available.

Here are some tips on soybean inoculants: Buy a high quality, fresh inoculant made for the specific seed. Read the directions carefully and observe all recommendations. Keep the inoculant cool until used. Mix the inoculant well with the seeds and see that all seeds are coated. Protect inoculated seed from the hot sun and drying wind by keeping it covered in the field. Plant the inoculated seed within a few hours after treatment.

FARM

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

In most homes in this country, eggs are a staple food that homemakers find indispensable in planning and preparing family meals. Eggs can be served in so many ways and are an ingredient in so many types of recipes that they are likely to appear in some form at any meal.

And, in addition to their versatility as a food, eggs make a worthwhile contribution to the nutrient content of diets. They are highly valued as a source of protein, iron, vitamin A, and riboflavin, and are one of the few foods that contain vitamin D. Because of the amount and quality of their proteins, eggs make a good alternate for meat.

Nutritionists usually suggest that a person eat from four to seven eggs a week, including those used in cooking. If you are counting calories, you can figure that a large egg has 80 calories, 60 of which come from the yolk.

When you shop for shell eggs, you may find several grades, two or more sizes within each grade, and considerable range in price per dozen between grades and sizes.

To be sure of getting quality eggs, buy graded eggs at a market that keeps them in refrigerated cases. The grade mark gives assurance that the eggs were of a specific quality at the time of grading. If they have been properly handled since grading, there should be little loss in quality.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has developed grade standards that are widely used throughout the country. The three consumer grades are: U.S. Grade AA or fresh fancy quality, U.S. Grade A, and U.S. Grade B.

The grade of the egg does not affect its food value; lower grades are as high in nutrients as top grades. Shell color is determined by breed of hen and does not affect the nutritive value or quality of an egg.

The size classifications of eggs are based on weight per dozen. Size is independent of quality; eggs of any size may be included in each quality grade.

Common market sizes and minimum weight per dozen are: Extra large — 27 ounces; Large — 24 ounces; Medium — 21 ounces; Small — 18 ounces. Two other sizes — Jumbo at 30 ounces per dozen and Peewee (pullet eggs) at 15 ounces per dozen — are sometimes available.

When small and medium eggs are plentiful, they are often more economical as a source of protein than the larger sizes. To find which size is the most economical, compare prices within a quality grade.

Gnerally speaking, if there is less than a seven cent price spread between one size and the next smaller size in the same grade, you will get more for your money by buying the larger size.

Put eggs in the refrigerator promptly after purchase — they cannot be expected to maintain their quality if held in a hot car or kitchen.

For best flavor and cooking quality, use eggs within a week, if possible. Eggs held in the refrigerator for a long time may develop off-flavors and lose some thickening and leavening power.

Mosquito Control Needed For Outdoor Relaxation

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Mosquitoes can make life "miserable." Many an evening in the lawn, picnic, camp-out, and related recreational activity has been ruined by buzzing and biting mosquitoes.

Mosquitoes not only bite people, but are capable of spreading diseases such as malaria and encephalitis.

Adult mosquitoes are small, fragile insects with slender bodies, one pair of narrow wings, and three pairs of long, slender legs. They vary in length from 1-16 inch to about ½ inch. Only the female mosquitoes bite man, feeding on blood by means of a long "beak" or proboscis. The male mosquitoes feed upon plant nectar.

A mosquito passes through a number of different stages in its life cycle. The stages include the egg, larva, pupa and adult. Eggs, larvae, and pupae must have water in order to develop satisfactorily. There are six larval stages sometimes called larval instars. All larval instars resemble each other except the last instar is larger than the preceding ones. For example, the first instar hatches from the egg and the sixth instar upon molting becomes the pupa.

* * *

THE time required from egg to adult may be as short as 10 days, or as long as 7 months, depending upon environmental conditions. Some mosquitoes have only one generation each year whereas others may have 4 or more generations each year which builds up to heavy populations by late summer.

Water management is one method of control. Although many mosquitoes can fly into the backyard from several miles away, annoying populations often can be prevented or greatly reduced by eliminating breeding sites in and around the backyard. For example, beginning May 15 and continuing until September 30 each year:

Remove tin cans, buckets, glass jars, broken toys and other water-catching devices.

Examine plastic swimming and wading pools for mosquito larvae and empty, if necessary.

Change the water in bird baths once each week.

Clean out roof gutters so that water does not back-up and become stagnant. The removal of leaves and other debris will let the water flow freely.

* * *

DRAIN or use fill to eliminate rain puddles on the premises.

Fill tree holes with sand or cement or drill holes allowing water to drain away.

Tire tracks, storm sewers, wheel barrows and truck beds may need to be drained of water.

Since it is often not possible or practical to drain and eliminate the mosquito breeding sites found on your neighbor's property and other such areas on an individual effort, community action is necessary. It is possible to organize a mosquito - control program when the majority of residents feel the need and will support an organized control program.

Indoor Control: Adequate screens on windows and doors will help to prevent mosquito entry. Use screens with 16 x 16 or 14 x 18 mesh. Mosquito-proof any spaces between screens and frames. Screen doors should open outward and automatically close.

The use of an ordinary fly swatter will eliminate stray mosquitoes found in the home.

* * *

DICHLORVOS (DDVP, Vapona) strips hung in the home give excellent control results when air circulation is held to a minimum. One strip treats an area 10' x 10' x 10' and may be effective for an entire season. Do not use in nurseries, or rooms where infants, ill or aged persons are confined.

Aerosol space sprays containing dichlorvos or pyrethrum plus piperonyl butoxide give good mosquito kill. Close all windows and doors during spraying and for 10 minutes after spraying for best results. These sprays provide no residual protection and applications need to be repeated frequently according to label directions.

Outdoor Control: Repellents applied to the skin and clothing will prevent mosquito bites for 2-12 hours, depending upon the person, mosquito species and mosquito abundance. Diethyltoluamide (OFF, DEET) and 2 ethyl hexanediol-1, 3 (Rutgers 612) are effective mosquito repellents and available as aerosol sprays, cream-sticks or foams.

Very few, if any, adult mosquitoes cause annoyance at picnics, camp-outs and related recreational activities when residual sprays are applied to tall grasses, weeds, outbuildings, trees, shrubs, etc. a day or so before the event.

Residual sprays of carbaryl (Sevin), malathion, or methoxychlor are recommended. Repeat applications every week or as needed according to label directions. Use the water solutions instead of oil-based formulations to prevent plant injury. Carbaryl is very toxic to honeybees and should be used only when bee activity is minimal. Malathion and methoxychlor are both toxic to fish.

Quick relief from mosquito attack may be obtained by using mist sprays and fogs of malathion. Control is only temporary and repeat applications will be needed. Special problems needing more help may call the County Extension Office.

CAUTION — All insecticides are poisonous and should be used only in accordance with directions on the label. Do not breathe vapor or dust and avoid skin contact. Read label, heed instructions and precautions.

Dad Armstrong Set To Retire

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP) — S. K. Armstrong, father of astronaut Neil Armstrong, today announced his retirement as assistant director of the Ohio Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction Friday effective June 1.

Armstrong has worked for the state 40 years, the past 15 in Mental Hygiene and Correction. He expects to retire to his home at Wapakoneta.

Last summer his son became the first person to walk on the moon.

House Committee To Review Loans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Rep. Ralph Fisher said Thursday the Ohio House Finance Committee will review State Treasurer John Herbert's investment practices.

The Wooster Republican's announcement came in the wake of disclosures that the state had invested $12.8 million more than its $50 million legal limit in commercial paper. Deputy Treasurer Robert Gardener resigned as a result.

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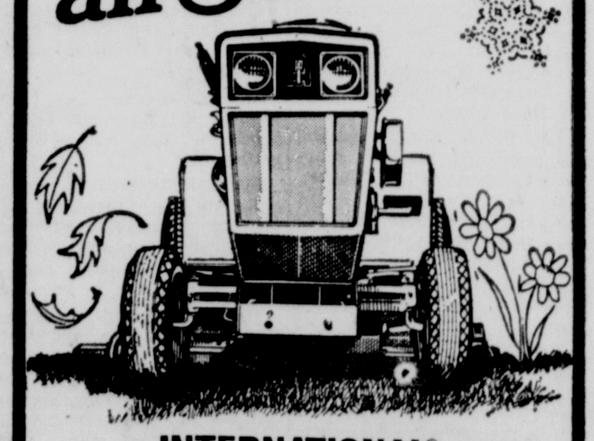

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4-H Club News

Happy Homemakers
By Tammy Fetherolf

The second meeting of the club was held at the 4-H and Grange Building. The meeting was called to order by president Melodie Gillenwater. The flag pledge was led by Susan Little and the 4-H pledge by Janet Spring. Eleven members were present and two new members, Nancy Spring and Gayle Morgan, were introduced.

The club voted to call the group the Happy Homemakers. All girls taking sewing projects were asked to bring their material to the next meeting. All girls in cooking are to bring cookies to the next meeting.

The meeting was turned over to our health leader, Kathy Tatman, who introduced Janet Spring. She gave a talk on the first steps in first aid, telling us how to control heavy breathing, maintain breathing and prevent shock.

The next meeting will be 7:15 p.m. May 19 at the 4-H and Grange Building and Gayle Sharritt will be in charge of the safety program.

Rough Riders
By Kay Crist

The Rough Riders held their spring trailride at Don Nida's over the weekend of May 25. Thirteen members, 2 advisers and 1 guest attended.

The sixth meeting of the club was held at the home of Bob Beckman on May 11. Before the meeting Bob gave a demonstration with the newly purchased horse clippers on how to trim your horse for show.

The meeting opened with the 4-H pledge led by president Tom Skinner. Most of the meeting was spent discussing money making projects. It was decided that the club would hold a car wash and a bake sale. A committee consisting of Gaye Glick, Deb Smith and Beck Cook was chosen to obtain the materials needed for these projects. All members who do not participate must pay $2.

We were reminded of the prefair show at the Circleville fairgrounds on June 27. Points will count toward the State Fair.

The next meeting will be a workout at 2 p.m. May 31.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Beckman.

4-H Band
By Teddy Rogers

On April 29 the scheduled health 4-H meeting of the 4-H band was held at the 4-H and Grange Building. The meeting started with the bringing of the new in and the throwing out of the old. That is, the election of officers for the new year occurred. They are as follows: Lee Stevens, president; Janice Kerns, vice president; Vanessa Mills, secretary; Bev McDill, treasurer and Teddy Rogers, news reporter.

The club also exhibited true 4-H spirit by looking towards the future. A look into the mid-summer was taken by our discussing this year's trip to an instrument factory. A committee was appointed to look into this matter. Also discussed was a money making project to aid with the financing of the trip. A committee was also appointed to look into this.

This meeting was high-lighted by a health quiz. This little masterpiece stunned some band members while others flew straight through it.

The dues this year are $2 and should be paid by the next meeting, which is June 3. Remember, you are paid back for your attendance of the meeting and performances, thus it is to your benefit to attend. The first band rehearsal will be June 3.

Ashville Stir and Stitch
By Sheri Barr

The April 20 meeting was called to order at 7 p.m. at the home of Joni Little. Fifteen members answered the roll.

A bake sale for Charles Thomas will be held May 2 at Russell Toole's at 10 a.m. Program planning will be May 2 after the bake sale at the home of Mrs. Bircher.

We discussed Rural Life Sunday. We will attend the Ashville Village United Methodist Church. The Eastland fabric tour was held April 27.

The next meeting will be May 4 at 7 p.m. at the home of Becky Foreman.

Senior Deercreek Livestock
By Marilyn Keller

The Senior Deercreek Livestock 4-H club met Tuesday night, April 28, at the Williamsport School. The meeting was called to order by president Chris Schein. Elaine Clark led the pledge to the flag and Janet Schleich led the 4-H pledge.

Programs of all the meetings and project books were passed out. The next meeting is May 12.

Sew Straight Teenettes
By Marilyn Marshall

The fourth meeting was held on May 5 at the 4-H and Grange Building. It was the safety meeting. The members decided to hold a Mother's Tea 7 p.m. May 27 at the 4-H and Grange Building. The club will tour the Columbus Zoo on June 27.

The meeting scheduled for May 19 was changed to May 18 and June 2 to June 1. Kathy Uland was appointed worship chairman and Sue Bennett was made chairman of demonstrations. Adviser Cheryl Wood announced that there would be a meeting at her home on May 25, for members taking Snacking and Packing, Fun With Foods I and II, and Quick Meals.

Mary Beth Rhoads, the safety speaker, talked on swimming rules. A skit was presented by Mary Ann Huffer, Leslie Reid, Leslie Wolford, Donna Wickline, Heather Timberlake, Vivian Davis, Janie Elsie, Thelma Ogan and Debbie Allen.

The next meeting will be on May 18.

Mini Maids
By Karen Schieber

The fourth meeting of the Mini Maids was held at the home of the adviser, Debbie Shea, with 12 members present. The meeting was called to order by the president, Sandra Rector. The American flag pledge was led by Anita Archer and the 4-H pledge was led by Karen Holycross.

Cindy Tucker gave a report about last week's meeting. A demonstration on Barbie clothes was given by Tracy Diltz. A demonstration was given by Cheryl Swayer on how to make a scarf.

Refreshments were furnished by Karen Holycross and Barbara Bobo.

There were 13 members present at the church service on Rural Life Sunday. The next meeting will be held May 31 at the 4-H and Grange Building at 7:30 p.m.

Darby Broncos
By Brice Custer

The sixth meeting of the Darby Broncos was held 7:30 p.m. April 29 at the home of Mrs. Gantz.

Wade Malone gave a demonstration on the parts of the horse and Mrs. Gantz explained showmanship.

Ashville Fashion Minded Mods
By Jan Roberts

Ashville Fashion Minded Mods met Monday in the home of Cathy Myers. Sally Tosca led the pledges.

Members discussed the results of their bake sale. A car wash is planned for June 6 with Jill Trego, Pat Parsons and Sue Engle in charge.

The next meeting will be Monday in the home of Pam Partee. Health and safety officers have planned a health meeting and Grace Engle will present a demonstration on "How To Put In An Invisible Zipper."

Ornamental Diseases And Control

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent, Agriculture

Taxus dies-back, especially of plants that are in heavy clay soils, may be common. Dig a plant, preferably one that is still partly green, and check the roots. Healthy roots near the surface and black, dead roots in the lower areas of the plant would indicate excess water. This condition may be very common in plants that were set out last spring. The only control is to provide better drainage or grow plants that will tolerate excess soil moisture.

Juniper die-back may be due to Phomopsis twig blight. Check for small black fruiting bodies on the dead tissue. If they are not present, winter injury may be a factor. This is frequently associated with location and water relations in the plant. If the plants are near a roadway or a walk where salt was used, salt injury should be considered. Dead branches on the lower portion of the plant may be associated with male dogs frequenting the area. If Phomopis twig blight is present, prune out the dead material and spray with a fixed copper spray this spring. Several sprays will be necessary.

Galls on Juniper that begin to turn a nice orange or red-orange color when warm spring rains appear will be common. These galls are due to Cedar Apple rust galls and the best thing to do is to remove them, or if too many are present, spray with Acti-dione as the horns develop.

Scab on Crabapple may be a problem again if the forecast indicating below normal temperatures and above normal rainfall holds true. Homeowners that had a defoliated tree last year should get on the ball and spray with captan as soon as the buds break and follow along with an application every two weeks.

Browning of evergreens along the highways and byways is due to salt burn in many cases. Highway salt is whipped up by traffic and blown by the prevailing wind to the trees along the road. Severely damaged needles will drop but new growth should come out in the spring. Salt damage from roadway run-off should be considered in cases where the whole tree dies.

Tired Of Hair

COLORADO SPRINGS (AP) — Peggy Patrick, 21, a blue-eyed blonde, got tired of working on women's hair in a beauty shop. Now she's an apprentice house painter, a member of the painters' union and hopes to become a journyman in three years.

Waste Of Feed Costs Producers

By DAVE GERBER
Area Swine Industry Agent

Some hog lots appear to be in a contest on how much feed can be lost in the finishing phase of pork production.

If a nickel were found lying on the ground, it is readily picked up, wiped off, pocketed and then at a later time, added to the nation's economy.

The reverse occurs with feed wastage from a feeder, as it is overlooked, not readily cleaned up, mixed with the soil, is lost, and is subtracted from your personal assets.

It is relatively easy to adjust some feeders, while it is real rough to do so on others. Even though some can be readily adjusted, reasons seem to pop up on why it isn't done. Extension folks from Oklahoma State University reported the following observations on feed wastage.

* * *

WHEN lids were put back on, meal wastage was reduced to 4 per cent. They tried the same when pellets were fed, and with the lids off, wastage was 6 per cent with the lids placed back on, wastage was 2 per cent. Those in charge of the study observed that when there was a slight amount of feed on the floor, that one-third of the feed was being wasted. Additional comments reported were:

Full fed pigs will not pick up feed off the floor as long as there is clean feed available in the feeder.

When you observe feeders without lids, pigs will back away from the feeder to swallow, allowing feed to fall from their mouths.

Lids on feeders over the feeding chamber force most pigs to keep their heads in the chamber, so that feed that does fall out of their mouths will fall back into the feeder.

Apparently it doesn't hurt grains or efficiency to have feeders set so that no feed is in the feed cup, so that pigs must work feed down from under the regulating slide.

One Fayette County producer did not consider he had any feed loss until he weighed his feed loss for one week from the feeder and found 32 pounds of feed wasted. This times feed price equals over a $1 a week wasted for the 60 hogs in the lot. You better believe — he adjusted. Can you stand this loss for 12 to 14 weeks with growing-finishing pigs? STRIKE TWO ??

* * *

THE low cost practice — using a putty knife — to keep these feeders cleaned out is recommended.

Caked feed and mud need to be kept cleaned out all the time. Don't be a part of the hog feed waste contest.

Error In Beef Calculations Shown By Ag Department

WASHINGTON (AP) — A miscalculation by government economists last year about the size of the nation's cattle industry may have misled congressional investigators into charging the nation's consumers face a beef shortage by 1975.

The apparent discrepancy came to light Tuesday in an Agriculture Department report on beef cattle projects through the next decade.

The author of the report, livestock economist Donald Seaborg, said insufficient data was used in computing beef consumption patterns provided the House Government Operations Committee last October.

The report estimated Americans will consume 119 to 121 pounds of beef per capita by 1975, compared with slightly less than 111 pounds last year.

The new projection ranged four pounds higher than the estimate departmental officials gave congressional investigators last fall, thus indicating more beef will be available in 1975 than previously thought.

Partly because of the October estimate, a subcommittee charged last month the U.S. cattle industry was failing to meet expected future consumer demands. The beef industry said at the time the charges were wrong.

Per capita consumption, in effect, includes all U.S. beef output during a year plus imports. Thus, the revised estimate showed beef supplies by 1975 were expected to be nearly in line with what many experts expect to be consumption patterns and population growth.

The government operations subcommittee headed by Rep. John S. Monagan, D-Conn., said in its report American consumers were faced with a beef shortage of "some magnitude" by 1975 unless steps were taken to increase imports and monitor the nation's cattle industry.

Seaborg said the latest projections disputed this claim but added his findings in no way were intended as a challenge to the Monagan report.

The map near the side entrance of the Louisville, Ky. main post office may be useful, but its label probably won't win any prizes for spelling. It reads: "Parcel Post ZIP Codes For Finding ones From Louisville, Kentuckey."

Bean Growers Share In Prosperity

Soybean growers have been redeeming their Government loans on 1969-crop soybeans at a steady pace, according to George E. Stump, chairman of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

Nationally, at last report, about 10 per cent of the 1969-crop soybeans were under price-support loan, compared with more than 27 per cent of the 1968-crop on the same date a year earlier.

"Soybeans redeemed from the loan are being sold on the market," said Stump. "This, of course, makes farmers happy. A farmer would far rather sell on the market than have to depend on the Govrnment for his crop returns. These loan redemptions ought to make taxpayers happy too, for the more that comes out from under loan, the less it costs to take over unsold soybeans and store and ship them."

The ASC chairman pointed out that the Government price-support loan program, administered locally by the County ASCS Office, is a useful tool in helping spread crop marketing over a longer period. "It gives the producer some leverage in dealing with buyers, since he doesn't have to sell right at harvest, and it assures him a minimum price. But of course the aim of crop production is marketing and consumption — not Government storage."

Local soybean growers are sharing in record marketings of soybeans both in this country and overseas. Total soybean use is expected to go up to 1,136 million bushels for this year, compared with the 945 million bushels utilized in 1969.

White Motor Corp. Will Omit Dividend

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — White Motor Corp. directors have decided to omit the second-quarter common stock dividend because of poor first quarter earnings and the outlook for the rest of the year.

In announcing their decision Thursday, the directors said the second quarter "in particular has been seriously affected by the Teamsters strike which forced the closing of major manufacturing facilities during portions of April and May."

Always There

DENVER (AP) — Cecil Conner, retired advertising executive, says he has missed only one annual meeting of the Denver Press Club since 1905.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

How Can Guest Compete With TV?

DEAR ABBY: "Drop in" guests have no legitimate complaint if they are ignored in favor of the idiot box. "Drop ins" are persons whom we never invite because almost anything the boob tube has to offer is preferable to their company.

I wish you would say a few words about people who invite you over-coaxing even, so that after several invitations you finally give in, so as not to be stigmatized as an "unfriendly" neighbor. And then, when the invited guest shows up at a prearranged time, the host or hostess has the television on-and LOUD!

Even so, the guest is not permitted to concentrate on the program because conversation must go on, despite the blaring emanating from the unwatched but raucous, box.

Well-mannered persons would appreciate your comment on this. As for me, I've solved the problem. (Sign me)

UNFRIENDLY BOOR

DEAR BOOR: Of all the reasons for accepting an invitation, not wanting to be "stigmatized as an unfriendly neighbor" is the poorest - for after having accepted, good manners demand that you reciprocate. And why get on that kind of a merry-go-round with persons you'd never invite to your home because you feel that "almost any offering from the boob tube is preferable to their company?"

DEAR ABBY: I am being called a "poor sport" because I refuse to go along with the following deal:

My husband (I'll call him "Paul") and I go around with a couple I will call "Bill and Angie."

Paul digs Angie and Angie digs Paul. Bill digs me, but I don't dig Bill.

Paul and Angie and Bill say I am a "poor sport"-that it's three against one and I'm spoiling their fun. Angie keeps telling me that Bill is really great, and if I tried this wife swapping deal just once I might like it.

I just can't see it. What is your opinion?

ONE MAN WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: I can't see it either. Ask Angie what she wants with your husband if HERS is so "great."

DEAR ABBY: This jazz about women being upgraded to the same status as men is, to me, a most attractive idea. IF we go all the way with it.

Let the girls work in the logging industry, topping out spar trees. Let them fish the Grand Banks in midwinter. Let them work the high steel in bridge-building. Let them grow the ulcers and have the heart attacks, and forego all the courtesies one man would not give to another.

Above all, make them subject to the draft, put them into infantry combat training. Send them to the swamps and the steaming jungles of Vietnam, and let them play tag with Charley.

Let them coddle and take care of the men, who can then show them the same lack of appreciation they dish out. Maybe then they would quit vibrating on their abstracts and become human.

CARL

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TO DYE OR NOT TO DYE": If you want MY opinion, yes, I've seen many women who look "prettier" with gray hair. But none who look "younger" with it.

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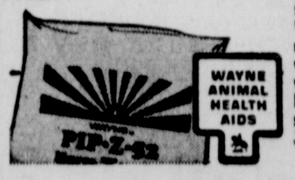

Leist Mobile Feeds
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Editorially Speaking . . .

Overlooked Majority

A broad-based middle class long has been the backbone of America. It supplies the majority of the citizens, it provides the major talent for industry, government and commerce, and it pays the bulk of the taxes.

But somewhere along the line, when the benefits are handed out, it is the middle class which frequently comes out on the short end.

Surveys taken of students attending top-rated colleges in the East reveal the trend. Student bodies more and more tend to be made up of the poor, who are there on scholarships and programs, and the rich. The broad middle class, which of course contributes the major share of taxes, finds it harder and harder to send its children to college.

Nor is this peculiar turn of events limited to the academic world. In government assistance programs of many kinds, including housing and health care, a similar situation exists. The middle class by definition is ineligible to participate, except as sponsor of the program.

Yet, rising costs are making it more difficult for persons of moderate incomes to participate to the extent they did a few years ago.

Discrimination based on economic class is not a new phenomenon. But when the target is the largest segment of society something has gone awry.

Gift Taxes

Business as usual, toward the United States at least, seems to be the attitude of a number of countries enjoying mutual assistance fund from Washington. In this particular instance, it takes the form of local taxes levied on U. S. purchases imported into those countries.

Such taxes are supposed to be prohibited by mutual assistance agreements under which the U.S. provides billions of dollars in direct aid. But a year-long investigation by the General Account Office reveals the U.S. very generously has been paying the local taxes, although sometimes under protest.

Over the last several years, $40 million has been paid to only six countries in the form of taxes levied on U.S. expenditures in those lands. South Vietnam was the largest recipient, at $28 million, but West Germany collected $2.2 million.

This may be potent largess for the local economies, but Washington should see to it the illegal practice is halted immediately. If an aid recipient cannot accept material and monetary aid without taxing it, the American taxpayer would as soon keep it in his own pocket.

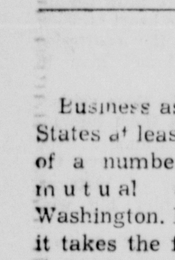
Car Rustling Crows

If anyone has a foolproof way of preventing a car from being stolen, both Detroit and law officers throughout the nation would like to hear about it. No to mention the 847,800 individuals in the U.S. whose cars were stolen last year.

One out of 100 cars is stolen every year in the U.S. — one of 20 in New York City — and the total increases every year despite efforts to make cars more theft-proof. Steering column locks which lock the steering wheel and transmission as well as the ignition fail to thwart thieves, who seem to have no problem producing master keys.

While most car thefts still are by youths abetted by carelessness of owners in failing to lock their vehicles or even take their keys out of the ignition, professional theft rings also are reported on the increase.

They are the rustlers of the twentieth century.



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Husbandly remarks that wives get tired of hearing:

"Yes, I heard every word you said. The trouble is that I've heard them all 10,000 times before."

"Nagging will get you nowhere."

"Well, how can I take you out, when you say you have absolutely nothing to wear?"

"This meal looks awful familiar. Didn't you cook it before?"

"I don't mind ordinary leftovers, but I don't like leftover leftover leftovers."

"If you wanted to live like a rich woman, why didn't you marry a rich man?"

"You pick up after the children-so why do you holler so much about picking up after me?"

"What on God's green earth do women know about politics anyway? They never vote for the man-they vote for or against his face."

"How many times have I told you not to phone me at the office unless it's a real emergency I don't feel that the fact you've just found your first gray hair is that kind of an emergency."

"What if junior doesn't want to go to college? Maybe he can become a plumber or a television repair man and keep us all in comfort."

"You run the home; I'll run the office."

"Lower your voice, Bert. Here comes my battle ax-and she's got ears like three microphones."

"Go on a second honeymoon! Are you out of your mind? Do you know what our first honeymoon cost? And what did we really get out of it?"

"I wouldn't mind if your mother just visited us now and then, but does she have to try and haunt our house on a permanent basis? Why don't you just invite her for next Halloween?"

All right, now that I've got a firm grip on my Martini, calm down and tell me what happened. Did one of the kids lose a front tooth or the cat have kittens in the shower?"

"If I ran my job the way you do this house, the whole family would be in a breadline by the end of the week."

"Okay, if you have to get it off your chest, get it off your chest. But when you finally run out of breath, let me remind you of one thing: there are laws now about creating noise pollution."

"I'm not knocking marriage but, looking back, all in all I had even more fun in the army."

Severinsen Canceled

OXFORD, Ohio AP — A scheduled appearance of trumpeter Doc Severinsen with the Miami University Symphonic Band Sunday has been canceled because of demonstrations that led to the shutdown of the campus.

Severinsen is music director and conductor of the NBC band on the Johnny Carson Show.

"The concert is canceled even though many of our students will be returning Sunday to resume classes Monday morning," Nicholas A. Poccia, MU director of bands said.

"There was too much uncertainty and too little time to publicize the event properly once we could be sure of re-opening.

The Herald

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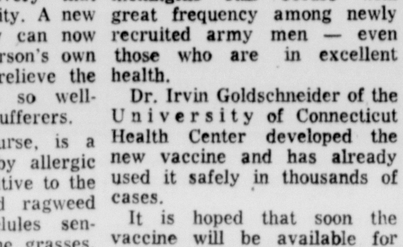
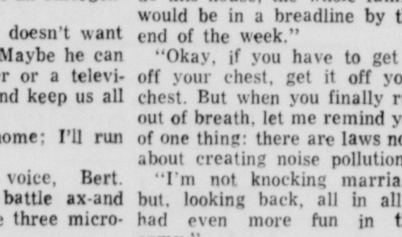
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Stinging remark
5. Stroll
9. Cain's brother
10. Silkworm
11. —— and poetry
12. Adolescent years
14. Radioactive element (abbr.)
15. Scottish river
17. Handle
18. Coagulate
20. Spigot
22. Roman coin
23. Groove
25. Jaunty
28. Snuggles
30. Morbid fear
32. Natural aptitude
35. Hebrew letter
36. Arid
38. Knight's title
39. Dairy case item
42. Traveler's aid
44. Negative
45. Telegraphed
47. Iron disk
49. The Eternal City
50. Single thing
51. Grows old
52. —— of Capri

DOWN
1. Dry measure
2. Finnish seaport
3. Pause
4. Sheep cry
5. Moist
6. Region
7. Legal claim
8. Sunflower state
11. Boxers (sl.)
13. Window frame
16. Sailing term
19. Crazy (sl.)
21. Chum
24. Vessel
26. —— of beer
27. Egyptian goddess
29. Accomplished
30. Interjection
31. Precipitate flight
33. Kind of verb
34. Jog
37. Mexican Indian
40. Rum drink
41. Sown (Her.)
43. Plays on words
46. —— Plaines
48. Lubricate



Yesterday's Answer



Laff-A-Day

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"Rollins, your worth to our company can't be measured in dollars and cents—well, not in dollars anyway!"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

AN ALERT delicatessen proprietor in Palm Springs has added Chinese fortune cookies to a menu already laden with bagels, lox, and blintzes. When one habitue of the establishment, a nontalker known as "Silent Sam" Brisson, opened HIS first fortune cooky there, it read, "So stop reading already; EAT!"

* * *

Imperturbable was Miss Dorothy Parker when she was in top form.

Lunching one day at the famous Round Table in the Algonquin Hotel, she suddenly inquired, "By the way, what ever happened to that unbelievable bore, George Abernathy, that Broun dragged around here several times?" A gentleman opposite her announced angrily, "I happen to be George Abernathy, Miss Parker." Without batting an eyelash, Miss Parker nodded, "Really? Well, what ever happened to you?"

* * *

Punster Walter Gibson, of Cleveland, claims that the girl he's pining for is 1.) Good to the regiment, but rotten to the corps; 2.) A cheerleader from Ohio State whom he met by chants; and 3.) A wise lass who wouldn't allow a caller to interrupt her boss, a prominent judge, while he was dining. "Nothing doing," she told the caller. "His Honor is at steak!"

Walter Gibson has one thing going for him all right. He has a remarkable memory.

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Summer and fall sufferers of allergy may look with hope to the possibility of greater relief from a new discovery that seems to have validity. A new type of nasal spray can now be made from a person's own blood and used to relieve the annoying symptoms so well-known to hay fever sufferers.

Hay fever, of course, is a general term used by allergic people who are sensitive to the fall golden rod and ragweed pollen. It also inclules sensiivity to roses, June grasses, flowers and trees.

Dr. John T. Connell and Dr. Donald E. Klein reported the use of a serum as a nasal spray. It contained a special type of antibody whose action is yet not completely known. That which is exciting is that these preliminary trials were met with enthusiasm by allergy specialists at recent meetings of the American Academy of Allergy.

A complex method of preparation of this particular type of serum was devised and used experimentally with rewarding and successful results.

As I have previously stated in many of these columns all the new information that HOPEFUL NEWS contains is well-known to your own doctor. It is not the private possession of any one person. When the initial results are substantiated, the serum will be used to reduce the unpleasant and debilitating symptoms that only hay fever sufferers really understand.

A new drug, Rifampin, seems to be one of the most efective ones now available for the treatment of tuberculosis. Dr. William Lester of the Jewish Hospital and Research Center in Denver said that "this broad-spectrum antibiotic has been lifesaving for a number of patients whose tuberculosis could not be controlled with other drugs no wavailable."

This is particularly exciting because contrary to common knowledge, tuberculosis still is an active disease in all parts of the world. Even in the United States, which is considered to be medically privileged in most instances, tuberculosis still occurs with surprising frequency.

Rifampin was successfully used in a group of thirty patients whose lives were threatened by advanced tuberculosis. This new antibiotic seems to be effective and to have few if ary toxic side effects.

A new vaccine for spinal meningitis is being tried with highly encouraging results. This is most important because meningitis still occurs with great frequency among newly recruited army men — even those who are in excellent health.

Dr. Irvin Goldschneider of the University of Connecticut Health Center developed the new vaccine and has already used it safely in thousands of cases.

It is hoped that soon the vaccine will be available for general use by the public and that it will stamp out another life threatening disease.

If a new drug causes an unusual side reaction, discontinue it immediately.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Tests of a new low-cost way to recover gold from ores too low in grade to be processed conventionally have proved very promising, the U.S. Department of Interior's Bureau of Mines reports. Sounds like a good idea that could really pay off!

In Nevada — home of Las Vegas and Reno — it's estimated an additional million ounces of the stuff may be recovered. Could be a good gamble!

Police throwing snowballs failed to drive away a pair of moose who had invaded a Finnish town's school yard. Guess the critters thought they were just playing!

Two teen-aged coeds, protesting a ban on wearing trousers, appeared for class in Basingstoke, England, wearing only panties below their waists. Appears school officials should have just skirted the issue.

On reading the above item, the man at the next desk says that's going too far out on a limb to argue a point.

Grandpappy Jenkins declares there is nothing like a cold and clammy spring to put the chill on early summer vacation plans.

Sookie, a yearling elephant, escaped from her Brookfield Zoo, Chicago, enclosure but was recaptured after a brief stroll. Well — kids will be kids!

The Business World

By JOHN CUNNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Influential economists and investment advisers in this area are expressing alarm at the present confused state of the economy and have become increasingly critical of government fiscal and monetary policy.

Phrases such as money panic, money market chaos and financial collapse have appeared in their evaluations, alhough not always for the same reasons.

The nearest they come to agreement is that there is a shortage of capital to finance government and corporate spending plans. The goal of controlling inflation by curtailing spending, they say, has collided with spending needs.

As a result, they say, interest rates may continue to soar, cutting into corporate profits and leading to the collapse of some stock prices.

Some feel more money should be released to finance these programs. Others maintain that spending plans must be scrapped. Talk of credit controls, and even of controls on wages and prices, are becoming commonplace.

Ironically, expectations that the economy is attempting to resume its expansion, without the capital to do so, are viewed as contribution to possible further disorder in stock and bond markets.

John Wright of Wright Investors Service, blames "excessive severity and persistance" of Federal Reserve Board restraint as leading to a "strangulation of capital markets."

He calls the present stock-bond market chaos, "The Burns capital crisis," in reference to Chairman Arthur Burns of the Federal Reserve Board. The Fed, he said, must release new credit to the economy.

"The time to fear financial collapse is now," said Wright, a stock market conservative. He noted that the federal government last week nearly failed to market its own bonds, and was rescued at the last minute because the Federal Reserve stepped in and made purchases.

Asked if more credit wouldn't simply add fuel to the fires of inflation, Wright contended that the economy was in a tailspin and that even if more money were freed now the descent couldn't be halted for another six months.

Eliot Janeway, former adviser to President Lyndon B. Johnson—he broke with him over what he felt was improper financial planning for the Vietnam war—claims the government is locked in a battle with industry for too meager a supply of capital, and that interest rates are riding a relentless upward spiral.

Hue Massacre Cold-Blooded, Official Reports

SAIGON (AP) — A research study says the killing of Hue citizens by Communist-led troops in the 1968 Tet offensive was planned and systematic, rather than random slaughter.

The study report says the killing occurred in three stages during the 26-day battle for Hue. It started with the elimination of persons on a blacklist and ended in efforts by the retreating forces to "leave no witnesses."

These findings are reported by Douglas Pike, a U.S. government political analyst and author who is widely regarded as a top Western expert on the Viet Cong. His report, titled "The Viet Cong Strategy of Terror," says evidence indicates that virtually all known victims of the bloodbath were slain by some 150 local Viet Cong cadre, rather than North Vietnamese troops. He says it is not known where the execution orders originated.

Pike says 2,810 bodies have been exhumed from the series of mass and single graves at nearly 20 locations south and southeast of the old imperial capital. In addition, 1,946 persons are listed as missing. Many may be in graves not yet discovered or exhumed.

Find Credentials Of Correspondents

WITH TASK FORCE 318 IN CAMBODIA (AP) — South Vietnamese forces, battling through a tiny hamlet, have discovered the press credentials of three American correspondents missing and believed captured by the enemy.

The credentials were found in a house in which three enemy soldiers were killed during a fierce gun battle late Thursday.

They belonged to Richard B. Dubman, 52, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Elizabeth A. Pond, 33, of the Christian Science Monitor; and Michael D. Morrow, 24, of Dispatch News Service, Washington.

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

Dear Editor:

In answer to our local students:

Oh how we pray and weep for the four young people who lost their lives at Kent State University last week. Don't think that we as parents, can sit back and be unaware of the heartache that a tragedy of this kind creates.

It doesn't, as you suggest, have to be one of our own for us to be concerned. You see, parents the world over have the same love for their children regardless of race, creed, color or financial situation.

We want you to ask questions as this is the way to learn and make improvements. We do wish you would finish your education before you condemn too many of our rules and reasons. We asked many of the same questions you do but always knew that God, parents, flag and country were to be held in the greatest respect.

The men in the National Guard are in many cases your age or younger. Believe it or not they did not go out on the streets that day with the intent of "gunning down" anyone. You must realize that your methods during past demonstrations have made it necessary to guard public and private property. This has been paid for by your parents and other tax paying citizens of our state and country.

Men, whether they be young or old, find it hard to tolerate abusive language, flying bricks and mob violence. You have chosen — or let others chose for you — the wrong way. If you feel there is a change needed, convince your family and friends, write letters to national leaders and educators, and get out and knock on doors at election time. These are the actions that impress us and get positive safe action.

MRS. ROBERT L. McKELVEY
955 Circle Drive

Dear Editor:

In regard to the recent college tragedies, I would like to point out an opinion obviously not considered by some of the irresponsible and parentaily dependent college children.

Having dropped out of college this past quarter in order to enlist in the National Guard, I have been placed in a position that enables one to form an objective opinion utilizing true and documented information from both sides of this situation.

I am surprised that my peers haven't realized that they are killing their own influence and credibility by such inane incidents as they themselves caused at Kent State University. The Guardsmen did actually fire the bullets that killed three of the four dead students but it is a witnessed and testified fact (not only by the Guardsmen but by students as well) that the National Guard was fired upon first by one or more students. (Spent shell casings from a non-military weapon were found where the student mob was standing). It takes an insane person to willfully shoot and kill another person but it takes a complete vegetable to stand and let himself be killed for nothing.

RICK COMPTON
537 Edgewood Drive
Circleville, Ohio

Symphonic Rock?

By BOB THOMAS
AP Television-Movie Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — What kind of a marriage is that: The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the hard-rock group, the Mothers of Invention?

It's taking place tonight at UCLA's basketball pavillion when the two disparate musical organizations join to present excerpts from "200 Motels, for Mothers and Orchestra," composed by Frank Zappa.

This will be the world premiere of what will eventually be a 2½-hour work by Zappa, leader of the Mothers of Invention. The final version will be scored, according to the composer, for orchestra, chorus, narrator, soprano soloist, three dancers, industrial vacuum cleaner, a noisy 16mm movie projector and a dental health film.

The union with the Medusa-haired Zappa would be enough to send the dowager supporters of the Philharmonic into a case of the vapors, but the orchestra's conductor, India-born Zubin Mehta, is taking it calmly.

"Many of the great composers like Bartok and DeFalla used the folk music of their times to integrate into their compositions," he said in his Music Center office. "Aaron Copland has used American folk music in his symphonic works. Gershwin, too.

"Rock is certainly the folk music of the present time in the United States. So why not try to use it in classical surroundings?"

The collaboration with the Mothers of Invention is not a marraige, he insisted, since the rock group is improvisational and the Philharmonic is not.

"It is like free love," Mehta theorized. "Two people meet and display a fascination for each other. They make love and then they part. But they do not form any kind of permanent alliance."

He emphasized that the concert was not a stunt, but a serious effort to combine the pop and classical forms.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time
YACKY, THE 2ND BASEMAN, IS THE TEAM'S SPARK PLUG! NEVER SHUTS UP DURING A GAME...
LET'S GO! C'MON, GUYS!
ALLA WAY!
THE OL' FIGHT!!
ALL BEHIND YOU LEFTY!!!
ATTA ONE! ATTA ONE!
CAN'T HIT IT, KID!
ALL WITH YOU, BOY!
BUT CATCH HIM ON THE AFTER-GAME INTERVIEW... GULPS, GRUNTS, SHRUGS AND MUMBLES...
CERTAINLY WAS A GREAT GAME TODAY, YACK... WHAT IN YOUR OPINION WAS THE DECIDING FACTOR?
...UH... (GULP) ...ER... H'MM... ...UH... LUCK?
BASE!
WOW-TV
THANX AND THE GAGMANS SALUTE TO JIM ALLIGER 136 SNUG HAVEN TONAWANDA, N. Y.
5-16

Outdoor Drama Schedules July 3 Ohio Premiere

"They were people who had a dream . . ."

The story of Ohio unfolds in the Tuscarawas Valley beginning July 3 as the Ohio Outdoor Historical Drama Assn. presents Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Paul Green's tale of young America, "Trumpet of the wind."

The symphonic drama was created especially for the opening of the new amphitheater with a seating capacity of 1650 near New Philadelphia. The open air arena is located on a hillside dell and is designed to remove patrons from the elements of the day-to-day world. Insulated from the outside world, theatergoers will be able to participate in the happenings of Revolutionary War America.

The drama site is located near the restored Monravian Mission village of Schoenbrunn provided by the Tuscarawas County Commissioners. Gov. James Rhodes and the Ohio Legislature have provided $200,000 in matching funds for construction of the amphitheatre. A capital fund campaign and membership drive has been launched to add to the collection of matching funds and provide initial production costs.

Performances are scheduled six nights a week, excluding Mondays, of Green's "Trumpet in the Land." The distinguished North Carolinian noted for his novels, essays and film scripts, has created similar outdoor epic dramas including "Cross and Sword" of St. Augustine, Fla.; "The Stephen Foster Story" of Bardstown, Ky. and "The Common Glory" of Williamsburgh, Va.

Green has developed a story that is certain to grip all who see it with the fact that today's dream and hopes are not new but a continuation of those cherished by peoples in ages past. He has said of the missionaries and the Christian Delaware Indians who provide the main element of "Trumpet in the Land" story: "They were people who had a dream and the dream was good and they tried to make the dream prevail, and the dream was brotherhood among men, love for one another . . . Now we go forward in the name of God and love of man for man."

With the assistance of the Ohio Department of Public Works, the amphitheatre to house the outdoor extravaganza is currently under construction at New Philadelphia. The opening date, originally set for June 26, was delayed until July 3 because of a brick layer's strike. There will be 59 performances ending Sept. 7.

Further information concerning the play is available from the Ohio Drama office, 224 West Third St., Dover.

How Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Showers around the state during the night, including some hail and high winds in northwestern counties, left rainfall measurements ranging from a trace to half an inch.

The showers and thunderstorms were expected to end in western Ohio today and in the east early tonight.

Temperatures 15 - 20 degrees lower than Friday's readings in the 80s were expected today, with highs in the 60s or low 70s.

Fair weather was forecast for Sunday with highs between 60 and 70 following overnight lows around 50.

Fair and warmer weather is likely on Monday.

FORECASTS

NORTHWEST INLAND AND WEST LAKE SHORE — Partly cloudy tonight. Low in upper 40s. Sunday, fair and high in upper 60s. Outlook for Monday, fair and warmer.

WEST CENTRAL AND SOUTHWEST OHIO — Partly cloudy tonight. Sunday, fair and high near 70. Outlook for Monday, fair and warmer.

EAST LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND AND CENTRAL OHIO — Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Low in upper 40s and lower 50s. Sunday, fair and high 65-70. Outlook for Monday, fair and warmer.

EAST CENTRAL AND SOUTHEAST OHIO — Partly cloudy late tonight, with chance of thundershowers. Low tonight near 50. Sunday, fair and high 65 - 70. Outlook for Monday, fair and warmer.

Rio Grande College Cuts Tuition Boost

RIO GRANDE, Ohio (AP)—Rio Grande College trustees have voted to reduce the previously approved tuition for the next school year by $100 to $1,500. The new tuition still is a $300 increase over this school year.

A number of students had said they might have to leave the school if tuition were increased to $1,600. The students offered to help recruit students for the 800-member school if fees were cut.

Lancaster OU Plans Expanded Art Program

Members of the faculty and administration of the Lancaster Campus of Ohio University will discuss the Associate in Arts Degree Programs offered at the campus at a meeting scheduled 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Interested individuals in the area are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in Brasee Hall, according to Dr. Lowell V. LeClair, Director, at the Lancaster Campus.

Dr. LeClair stated that the Associate in Arts Degree Program is a two-year, terminal program which can prepare students for responsible positions in business and industry. He added that accounting, drafting, and industrial production programs are currently being expanded and given special emphasis. Other credit and continuing education programs will be discussed at the informative meeting on May 20.

Miss New Jersey Happy, Proud Of Being Black

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Miss New Jersey, black and beautiful, skipped over to the tufted, elaborate chair Miss USA will sit in tonight. "I'd better do this while I can," she said, jumping ino it. "I'll never get another chance."

Ellen Cream, a niece of former world heavyweight boxing champion Jersey Joe Walcott, pulled her knees under her chin, tucked her miniskirt down, and said, "It's still hard being black, but more doors are opening these days. And by gosh, you can bet if a door opens, I'll cram my foot in it."

The 5-foot-7½, brown-eyed teletypist was the only Negro in the Miss New Jersey pageant finals. She says she is proud she won it, and doesn't worry too much about whether her color —and not her physical features and personality—won it for her.

"Just being here has been a victory for me. I'm already a winner, and I think I'm helping my race by being one of the 51 contestants here. I'm upholding my race, true, but just like all these white girls, I've got neighbors and friends back home on a local level who are proud of me."

She whipped out a greeting card from an invisible pocket, thrust it out and said, "See, this is from this nice old woman who lives in my block. She knows me, and I have made her proud and happy. She's black, and I'm black . . . but so what? Emotions don't stop at color."

She laughed, wiped away huge tears and said, "I'm sorry, don't know where these came from. It's just that I'm tired and elated and have all sorts of feelings running through me now that this week is almost over.

"I just want it to be over with so I can go home and be myself. I want to scrub all this makeup off, peel these false eyelashes off, and wear my blue jeans. My poor face is saying, 'What are you doing to me?'"

Ellen, 21, said she hasn't run into any racial prejudice during the Miss USA pageant.

"None of the girls have talked to me about race—but one contestant said she wished she had my tan. Now what's that supposed to mean?"

She said people occasionally ask whether she is really related to Walcott. "Sometimes I string them along, but in the end I always say yes, because I'm proud of him. Next to my father, I think he's the greatest man in the world because he made a vow to himself and he kept it," she said.

Billie Burke Dies At 84; Widow Of Florenz Ziegfeld

LOS ANGELES (AP) —Billie Burke, dead at 84, considered her "most important role" her 18-year marriage to master showman Florenz Ziegfeld.

When she met Ziegfeld in 1914 she was a sensation on Broadway and the London stage. Ziegfeld, who died in 1932, once described his red-haired wife as "one of the 10 most beautiful women of all time."

Upon his death, she turned to movies where she was acclaimed as an enchanting, madcap comedienne. She was active in films for nearly three decades.

Miss Burke, whose home was in suburban Brentwood, died Thursday of natural causes. Her family announced her death Friday. She had been in ill health for some time.

She may be best remembered for her portrayal of "the good witch of the East" in the late Judy Garland's classic star-making film, "The Wizard of Oz."

Often she was the wealthy, fluttery matron who didn't really know where the money came from and had no concept of adversity. Her performances were refreshing to Depression-era audiences.

She had been inactive since 1960.

Miss Burke, who married Ziegfeld at the peak of his career as the creator of the "Ziegfield Follies," never seemed to mind her husband's extravagance.

"He spent with a flourish, just like he did everything else," she said. "But he had impeccable taste. Very few showmen of today have the good taste Flo had." Ziegfeld, however, died owing a fortune in debts.

4 Marines Face Charges Of Murder

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — The U.S. Marine Corps said today it will try four young Marines for murder in the deaths of 16 Vietnamese civilians last Feb. 19.

Unofficial sources disclosed, meanwhile, that the Marine Corps also is investigating the alleged massacre of 38 other Vietnamese civilians by Marines April 15 at Le Bac village, 12 miles southwest of Da Nang.

The four to be tried are charged in connection with the deaths of five women and 11 children near the village of Son Thang, 27 miles southeast of Da Nang in the Que Son Valley, which is heavily infiltrated by Viet Cong.

The four Marines and a fifth Leatherneck who is not being charged at this time were held for investigation after the bodies of the civilians were found in the dooryards of a cluster of thatched huts, where a night ambush patrol of the 1st Battalion, 7th Marines was operating.

Col. Robert M. Lucy, 1st Marine Division staff judge advocate, said the trials of the remaining four would begin sometime in June but that the date had not been set.

The four are Lance Cp. Randell R. Herrod, 20, of Calvin, Okla.; Pfc. Thomas R. Boyd Jr., 19, of Evansville, Ind.; Pfc. Samuel G. Green, 18, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Pvt. Michael A. Schwarz, 21, of Weirton, W.Va.

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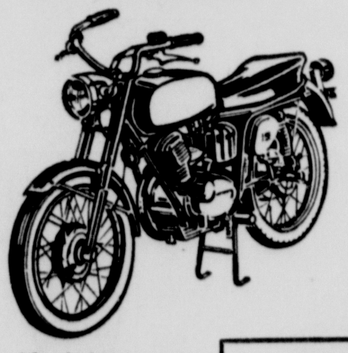

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TEACHING STAFF — Sisters and lay teachers of St. Joseph School are shown above at the tea held in their honor. The school will close at the end of this session. From left to right are Sister Brenda Ann, Sister St. David, Mrs. Richard Haines, Mrs. Thomas Sackinger, Sister Marcia, Mrs. Ronald Lundberg and Sister Rose Agatha.

Sisters And Lay Teachers Honored At Farewell Tea

The social rooms of St. Joseph Catholic Church was the setting for a farewell tea honoring the Sisters of St. Joseph of Baden, Pa., Tuesday evening. Honored at the event by members of the parish and the pastor, The Very Rev. George Buchmann, were Sister Brenda Ann, principal of the parish school, Sister Rose Agatha, Sister St. David and Sister Marcia. Also honored were the four lay teachers who complete the staff of the school: Mrs. Trilba Yaple, Mrs. Richard Haines, Mrs. C. Thomas Sackinger and Mrs. Donald E. Lundberg.

The tea was sponsored jointly by the Altar-Rosary Society and the Mothers Club of the parish. Mrs. Frank Plescia, president of the Altar-Rosary Society, and Mrs. Donald Petri, president of the Mothers club, were hostesses for the affair. Mrs. Joseph LaFontaine served as general chairman of arrangements.

The honored teachers were recipients of many gifts and good wishes from the assembled members of the parish and friends. One of the highlights of the evening was the presentation by Hannan Council 5297, Knights of Columbus, of a plaque to Sister Rose Agatha, who this year marked her fortieth year of service in the order of the Sisters of St. Joesph. Making the presentation was Roger McConnell, Grand Knight of the local K of C council.

The nuns expressed their deep regret for having to leave the school, stating that they will always hold in high regard the people of the parish and of the friendly community, where they enjoyed living and teaching for the past several years.

Due to the many commitments and need for teachers in the Pennsylvania area, the order is withdrawing from the local school at the close of this school year. The Sisters of St. Joseph staff 40 elementary and 16 high schools in Pennsylvania, as well as elementary schools in Florida and Georgia, St. Andrews in Columbus and the parochial schools in Gahanna and Reynoldsburg.

After being closed for nearly 25 years, St. Joseph school was opened in 1953 with an enrollment of 100 students. Msgr. George Mason was pastor of the parish at that time, and was directly responsible for obtaining the services of the order of St. Joseph. The original staff consisted of two nuns, with Sister Rose Bernadette as principal, and Mrs. Frank Susa as lay teacher. During the ensuing 17 years, the enrollment increased to over 300 students and a staff of six Sisters and two lay teachers. At present the enrollment is 170 pupils. A cafeteria has been maintained for the students, with volunteer help staffing the kitchens. An athletic program was instigated by Msgr. Mason and was greatly enlarged during the past several years, with the help of former assistant pastor Father Michael Ellefritz, who served as guest speaker at this year's annual awards banquet in the church social rooms.

Future plans for the school are at this time incomplete.

Esther Circle Program Is On The Privileged

Mrs. Orren Stout presided during the Wednesday afternoon meeting of Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church, held in the home of Mrs. E. R. Bennett, 551 N. Pickaway St. Sixteen members were present and one guest, Mrs. Maise Lee of Huntsville, Ala.

Announcement was made of the Union Ceremony on May 22, which is the coming together of the EUB and Methodist women. On June 1, the organizational meeting of the Columbus South District will be held at the Grove City United Methodist Church from 1 until 2:30 p.m., with election of officers.

The June Breakfast of the local Woman's Society will be held on June 3 from 9 until 11 a.m. At this last meeting for the season, unusual hats made by the wearers and homemade band instruments will be featured. Reservations are due by Monday, June 1.

Mrs. Roger Murray presented both the devotions and the program, with the theme "Watch and Pray." The peom "Awareness" pointed up the need for us to open our eyes and appreciate the beauty all around us in everyday life.

The program dealt with the story of the privileged, rather than the underprivileged. In Princeton, New Jersey, a town similar in size to Circleville, the Rotary Club joined forces with the Presbyterian Church to provide salary for a street minister to work with the young people and to fight the threat of drug addiction. Mrs. Murray spoke also of the outstanding work being done locally to alert every parent to the danger of drugs. She asked that we do two things: learn about the use of drugs, and do our part to improve human relations.

Following the program, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Evangeline Heffelfinger and Mrs. Mary Stout. Others present were Mrs. Herschel Hill, Miss Reba Lee, Mrs. Barton Deming, Mrs. William W. Cox, Mrs. Louise Carter, Mrs. William Curtiss, Mrs. Joseph Clarridge, Mrs. O. E. Barr, Mrs. John Downs and Mrs. David Terry.

The eye-pleasing beauty of vinyl wallcoverings can be easily maintained even with pre-school "artists" in the house. Warm sudsy water will remove toddler drawings along with ordinary dirt and stains.

Banquet Fetes Mothers And Daughters

A Mother and Daughter banquet was held Tuesday evening at the Church of the Brethren with 63 in attendance.

The invocation was given by Mrs. Doyle Cupp and the opening song was "Faith Of Our Mothers."

A welcome to the mothers was presented by Diane Miller. The welcome to the daughters was by Mrs. Alfred Johnson. Other presentations were "To Grandmother" by Stephanie Lagore, "The Sweetest Mother" by Debbie Clark, "Can You Guess Who?" by Sonya Clark and "Goodnight Dolly" by Elaine Cupp.

A saxaphone solo was played by Arlene Walters. A playlet, "A Party For Mother" was put on by Arlene Walters, Paula Walters, Bonnie Boyer, Barbara Boyer, Pam Karr and Kim Karr.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Laura Lagore as the oldest mother present and to Mrs. Mary Ann Spiller as the youngest mother.

Serving on the food and decorating committee were Mrs. Clyde Albaugh, Mrs. Jim Cupp, Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. Max Dean.

The meal was served by Rick Blankenship, David Boyer, Mark Davey, Jerry Johnson, John Johnson and Tommy Walters.

The benediction was given by Mrs. Harold Dowden.

OFWC Elects Area Woman As Director

MRS. HOWARD FISH

Mrs. Howard Fish, Kingston, has been elected and installed as director of juniors, Central Ohio River District of Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. She was installed at OFWC convention at the Columbus Sheraton Motor Inn by Mrs. Walter Magee, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Fish has served as district scrapbook chairman, district chairman of recreation and youth activities and state junior chairman of international affairs of OFWC. She is a member and past president of the Kingston Civic Club. She is a member of the Kingston Festival committee and a former Brownie Scout Troop leader. She is employed by Lewis E. Cook and Son, Circleville, as a tax accountant and will serve as director of juniors for two years.

FOE Auxiliary Sets Meeting

Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary plans to meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

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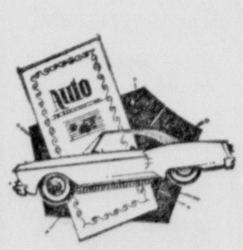

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Calendar

SUNDAY

Rainbow Girls 2:30 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, 322 S. Pickaway St.

Berger Hospital Guild 43, 7:30 p.m. at the Wardell Party Home.

Child Study Club 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Don Mancini, 1080 Mulberry Road.

Variety Sewing Club 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 1020 Georgia Road.

Lions Auxiliary 7 p.m. at Wardell's Party Home.

Practical Nurses Assn. 5:30 p.m. at home of Anna Mankey, 203 W. Mound St.

TUESDAY

Evening Circle of First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. in church lounge.

Pickaway Plains Chapter of the DAR 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Martin Cromley, Route 1, Ashville.

Rainbow Girls 7:15 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Union Guild 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Olan Schooley, Route 2.

WEDNESDAY

Past Matrons of Circleville Chapter 90 OES 1:30 p.m. in home of Ruth Cline, Ashville.

Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Twig 3 of Circleville Home 12:30 p.m. at Pickaway Country Club.

THURSDAY

FOE Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Aerie Home, 135 E. Main St.

Morning Circle of First Presbyterian Church 9 a.m. in church lounge.

Afternoon Circle of First Presbyterian Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Howard Orr, 303 S. Court St.

TOPS Club Plans Events

Circleville TOPS Club held its regular Wednesday evening meeting at Red Cross headquarters with 12 members and two guests present.

This week's queen was Lorraine Brown with a loss of five pounds. Club members lost a total of 15¾ pounds this week. Last week's honors went to two members, Margaret Spangler and Ruth Radcliff who had equal amounts of weight loss.

The club has set a tentative date for a family picnic for Sunday, June 28. A night of bowling is scheduled for June 3 to start off a summer-long weight losing contest.

Atlanta School Alumni Assn. Sets Banquet

The annual banquet of the Atlanta High School Alumni Assn. will be held June 13 at Westfall High School. Ronnie Morris of Circleville is president of the association, Mrs. Harold Warner of New Holland is vice president, Mrs. Sterling Poling, Circleville, is secretary and James Hamman of Williamsport is treasurer.

Toastmaster will be Dr. Dustin Stinson of Clarksburg and the program will consist of interpretive reading by members of the Reading Theater of Roundtown Players, musical memories presented in honor of the classes of 1920, 1930, 1940, 1950 and 1960 by vocalists Miss Lorna Poling, Don Frank and Terry Morris. Miss Vanessa Mills will be their accompanist. George Hamrick, Pickaway County Extension agent, will be the banquet speaker. The invocation will be given by Richard Somers of New Holland.

Reservations are to be made with the secretary, Mrs. Poling by June 10.

Crusader's Class Meets

Crusader's Class of Calvary United Methodist Church held its May meeting Saturday in the church basement. Thirteen members attended the brief business meeting followed with devotions by Virginia Archer.

Refreshments were served by Wanda McCain and Rosemary Flowers.

Guild And Twig Set Luncheon

Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Twig 3 of the Circleville Home will meet 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pickaway Country Club for a luncheon meeting.

Members are requested to please note change of date and place of meeting.

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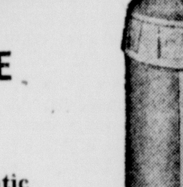

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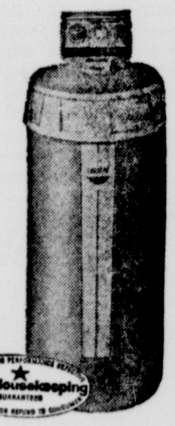

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TROUT STOCKED — Tom Weldon, Pickaway County game protector, releases part of the 300 trout that were stocked in the old canal Friday. The stocking is part of a program of the Division of Wildlife, Department of Natural Resources, to provide improved fishing for Ohio anglers. The canal is considered one of the better sources for pan fish in the area.

Hank Aaron Homer Stops Cincy Reds, 3-1

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Willie Mays, who no longer claims to be a home run hitter, and Hank Aaron, who just hits them, continued their long ball chase in quest of the immortal Babe Ruth's all-time record while zeroing in on the magical 3,000-hit mark.

Mays, still going strong at 39, poled a pair of two-run homers, Nos. 7 and 8 this season and 608 in his 19-year National League career, but Los Angeles used the long ball to batter Mays and his San Francisco Giants 11-5 Friday night.

Aaron, three years younger than Mays, propelled a two-run blast, his 15th of the season and career No. 569, to help his Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati. The slick right fielder added a double, increasing his hit total to 2,997 over 18 seasons.

Mays, with a three-hit night, has 2,954 and his pair of homers put him within 106 of the Bambino's record 714.

In other NL action, Tom Seaver tossed a one-hitter in the New York Mets 4-0 triumph over Philadelphia, Montreal nipped Pittsburgh 2-1, St. Louis blanked Chicago 1-0 and San Diego downed Houston 10-8 in 10 innings.

Mays' two homers managed to keep the Giants in the game early against the Dodgers who exploded for six first inning runs. Willie Crawford, Tom Haller and Wes Parker had two-run blasts for Los Angeles.

Jim Nash stopped the Reds on three hits, getting last-out help from 46-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm and Aaron's two-run blast in the eighth.

Rico Carty, the Braves left fielder, also continued his torrid hitting, lifting his league-leading average to .436 and his consecutive game hitting streak to 31 with a pair of singles. His first hit, scored Aaron, who had doubled, in the sixth.

Luman Harris, skipper of the Braves, admitted the wind helped Aaron's drive, but said, "He's amazing. You just get to expect those things from him."

Another individual whom great things are expected of is Seaver, the NL Cy Young Award winner last year when he led the Mets to a world championship, winning 25 games.

The fire-balling right-hander, who struck out 15, stifled the Phils, allowing only rookie catcher Mike Compton's second inning single. Seaver now leads the majors in strikeouts with 88. It was New York's second consecutive one-hitter. Gary Gentry tossed one at Chicago Wednesday.

Left-hander Dan McGinn tossed his second straight complete game, his only two in the majors, and stopped the Pirates on five hits. The southpaw, 3-1, got support from run-scoring singles by John Bateman and Ron Fairley.

Jose Cardenal's broken bat single scored Joe Hague from third in the seventh inning for the game's only run as the Cardinals moved to within one game of the Cubs in the NL East. The Mets trail the Cubs by only one-half game.

Nate Colbert rapped a two-run homer in the 10th inning, giving the Padres their victory, ending the Astros winning streak at four games.

The Padres had scored twice in the ninth to tie the contest at 8-8, helped by Denis Menke's error. The Houston shortstop had driven in two runs in the top of the inning with a single.

Jim Wynn had four RBIs for the Astros, slugging his eighth homer, a pair of doubles and a single. Ivan Murrell had two roundtrippers and Ollie Brown one for the Padres.

Unser, Foyt Vie For Pole At Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)—With 1969 winner Mario Andretti apparently eliminated as a pole threat, Al Unser and A. J. Foyt were prime choices today for front row spots in the Indianapolis 500 field.

Good weather was promised for the 11 a.m. start of qualifying runs to determine the 33 fastest cars among the more than 80 entries for the 54th Memorial Day classic.

But forecasters warned there was a chance of showers during the afternoon—when several top drivers, including Unser, were scheduled to go under the Speedway's timing devices.

Aside from the important pole position, which carries at least $10,000 in cash and accessory awards, first-day qualifying is all-important at Indy. The fastest qulifiers today get the upfront spots even though another driver may go faster on a later qulifying day.

The trials will continue Sunday and again next Saturday and Sunday. The fastest qualifier each day gets a minimum of $1,400.

Unser and Foyt, a three-time 500 winner, were the only drivers who posted practice laps above 170 miles per hour. Unser had a top lap of 171.233 in his Vel's-Parnelli Jones Ford, while Foyt was clocked at 170.154 in his Coyote Ford.

The drivers were shooting at the one and four-lap records set two years ago by Joe Leonard in a turbine car. The one-lap mark was 171.953 mph and the four-lap standard—10 miles around the 2.5 mile oval—was 170.559.

Foyt was to get the first chance at Leonard's records. He drew the sixth starting assignment for his qualifying run. Unser drew the 20th spot.

Andretti, trying frantically for two days to get his rebuilt McNamara Ford up to speed, had a late afternoon bid. But his car owner, Andy Granatelli, said Friday his driver would not go for the pole position.

YMCA To Hold Awards Night

Ten Sportsmanship trophies will be presented at the YMCA Awards Night Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Boys representing the six Circleville Elementary Schools, Washington Twp. School, Williamsport and Ashville Schools will receive these Gra-Y Sportsmanship honors.

Receiving the Individual Sportsmanship Awards are Roger Halley, Mound Street School; Tom Justus, Washington Twp. School; Mark Schiewetz, Nicholas Drive School; Randy Cradlebaugh, Atwater School; Tom England, Corwin Street School; Sam Webb, South Court Street School; Jeff Cockrell, High Street School; Duane Keller, Ashville School and Bill Hamman, Williamsport School.

The Ashville Gra-Y Team was selected by the YMCA Staff and Tournament Officials to receive the Gra-Y Team Sportsmanship Award. This trophy will be presented to their school.

Tournament winner for the Gra-Y Basketball Winter League was the Williamsport Gra-Y Club. This trophy will also be presented to their school.

In addition to the Grade Schoool Award Presentation, individual trophies will be presented to members of the YMCA Senior High School Basketball League. Receiving the awards for the Celtic Team are Rick Prushing, Captain; Dennis Jackson, Chris Long, Harold Smith, Bill Thomas, Mike Henderson, Randy Dresbach and Iain Griffey.

Randy Halley will be presented a trophy for winning the first YMCA Ping Pong Tournament.

Featured as Guest Speaker for the 2nd Annual Awards Night Program will be Charles Wareham, General Manager of the Columbus Jets. Following the program, a light snack will be served.

Reservations for the evening athletic program should be made by calling the YMCA at 474-8621.

George Forsythe of Fort Belvoir, Va., is captain of Army's indoor track team. He competes in the 600 and the mile relay.

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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. May 16, 1970 7
Circleville, Ohio

Racing Season Opens Friday At Scioto Downs

Scioto Downs opens its twelfth season of racing Friday and the line up of major league trotting and pacing stars scheduled to appear at the suburban Columbus all-weather five eights mile oval during the 10-night session certainly backs up the claim, "Ohio's Showplace of Racing."

Scioto Downs President Charles D. Hill has predicted another banner year in 1970, and reports that the 157-acre plant is spic and span and ready for opening night.

More than 500 trotters and pacers have moved into the newly enlarged 840-stall barn area, and by opening night the "SRO" sign will be hanging from the Director of Racing's office door.

Director of Racing John Phillips has opened his office for business, and reports the quality of those horses awarded stall space at The Downs this year is far superior to any other season.

Among the stables ready for opening night action are the Gene Riegle, Terry Holton, Marc Ferguson, Dick Hackett, Wendell Kirk, Larry Richard, Erv Samples, Emmett Ebenhack, Bob Seabrook, Phil Siebold, and Forrest Short, all who have won leading driver championships at Scioto during the past eleven years.

Riegle, the 41 year-old craftsman from Greenville, Ohio, is the defending leading driver champ, and is the only driver ever to post three back-to-back winning seasons at Scioto.

Other Scioto favorite stables ready to join the campaign again this year are Buck Minniear, Dick Buxton, Harry Sowash, George Ursitti, Lloyd Dillon, Marvin Parshall with the Car Lith Stable, and Russ Baldwin.

Bruce Nickells, the veteran Pompano Beach, Florida reinsman, has raced many times at Scioto, but only in stake events. This season the Illinois born horseman has twenty promising candidates in his barn at Scioto ready for the call to the post on May 22nd.

Scioto's busy Business Manager Bob Steele reports his maintenance crews have the grandstand and clubhouse enclosures beaming, the lush green infield trimmed, and the five-eighths mile long hub rail a gleaming white.

Track Superintendent Chet Trees has the race track honed to a razor edge, and those horsemen training for the opening report the racing surface has never been better or faster.

In addition to the nightly trotting and pacing contests, Scioto Downs has eleven premier stake events throughout the season.

The Challenge Stakes Series begins on June 11 with the 4 yr-old pace, the 4 yr-old trot on June 18, the 3 yr-old pace on June 25, the 3 yr-old trot on July 2, the 2 yr-old pace on July 9, and the 2 yr-old trot on July 16.

The Scarlet and Gray Cup Series starts on July 23 with the 2 yr-old trot, the 2 yr-old pace on July 30, the 3 yr-old trot on August 13, and the 3 yr-old pace on August 20.

Bringing down the curtain on the 1970 season is the newly inaugurated $10,000 added The Jug Trial for 3 yr-old pacers on September 14. With seventy-five eligibles to The Jug Trial, the race could split with the second division staged on the final night of the year, Tuesday, September 15.

This event brings the sport's finest 3 yr-old pacers to Scioto at the peak of their careers, just ten days before the prestigious Little Brown Jug at Delaware, Ohio.

Mustang Girls Tie For Third

Westfall girls made a good showing Wednesday in the Scioto Valley Conference track meet picking up 31½ points and getting a tie for third place.

Adena took first with 67 points, Paint Valley was second with 36½, Westfall and Unioto tied for third, Logan Elm had 1½.

Cathy Perry was top scorer for the Adena squad and received the trophy as the outstanding girl in the meet.

Shoemaker was top point getter for Paint Valley, Amos led Unioto, Susie Reichelderfer paced the Logan Elm Braves and Newland was tops for the Laurelville Wildcats.

JANNE Reynolds was leading scorer for the Mustangs with 8½ points. She was second in the baseball throw, third in the long jump and fourth in the basketball throw.

Denise Morrison took third place in both the 60-yard dash and the 100-yard dash.

Leslie Zimmerman was second in the high jump and fourth in the 220-yard dash.

Bev McDill and Janet Schleich placed third and fourth in the 440.

Westfall's 440 relay team, Denise Morrison, Bev McDill, Janet Schleich and Patty Schein, finished second and the 880 relay squad, Claire Hansen, Bev McDill, Janet Schleich and Patty Schein, took fourth place.

Gold Medal Winners Enter King Games

VILLANOVA, Pa. (Ap) — Five Olympic gold medal winners, Kip Keino, Lee Evans, Willie Davenport, Bob Seagren and Bob Beamon, feature a class field of track and field performers in today's second annual Martin Luther King Games at Villanova Stadium.

Keino, Olympic 1,500 meter champion and world record holder at 3,000 meters, runs in the 1,500 and on the Kenyan two mile relay team. Evans heads the 400 meter field, Davenport the 110 meter hurdles, Seagren the pole vault and Beamon the long jump.

Checkers Buyers Hire President

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Chicago firm has hired a 30-year - old chemical equipment engineer to try to bring the Columbus Checkers of the International Hockey League success at the gate and on the ice.

Independent Investors Inc. will install Dick Knox, a South Vienna native, to run the Checkers as president and general manager if their purchase from the Schmelzer brothers is approved by stockholders.

Pacers Top L.A. Stars In Playoff

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — When Mel Daniels gets mad—at himself—or thinks his Indiana Pacers team is in trouble, watch out.

The Pacers, largely through the fourth quarter efforts of the 6-foot-9 Daniels, broke open a tight game with Los Angeles Friday night and won the first game of the American Basketball Association championship playoff, 109-93.

Daniels had 16 of his total 18 points in the final quarter. He was pulled from the game with 3:27 left in the first quarter because of three fouls. An angry Daniels left again with about 10 minutes left in the third with four fouls.

"Maybe I was mad at myself or maybe I thought we were in trouble, but I knew I had to go in and do my best," Daniels said after sparking the fourth-quarter surge. Indiana was in front only 73-71 starting the final frame.

Fred Lewis stuffed in 22 points in the inaugural of the best-of-7 series to lead Indiana's Eastern Division winners. Bob Netolicky and Roger Brown both had 19 for the winners. Netolicky along with Tom Thacker had 14 rebounds while Daniels grabbed 13.

Leading scorer for the Western Division Stars was Bob Warren with 20 points. Hitting for 16 apiece were Mack Calvin, George Stone and Craig Raymond, who took 23 rebounds.

Game two will be held at Indianapolis Sunday afternoon, to be telecast nationally (CBS). The third and fourth games, Monday and Tuesday nights, will be at Anaheim, Calif.

PV Downs LE For SVC Title

Paint Valley won the Scioto Valley Conference league championship Friday beating Logan Elm, 7-3, on the Braves' diamond.

The Bearcats broke the game wide open in the top of the third, scoring five runs and putting the game in the victory column.

Lloyd opened on the mound for Paint Valley but was relieved by Shoemaker in the sixth. They gave up five walks and fanned six.

Gray Francis started for the Braves and went five innings striking out four and walking six. Doug Marshall came on and pitched the last two innings.

* * *

LOGAN Elm broke on top in the second frame when K. C. Jones singled and scored on a triple by Ken Kurtz. Kurtz scored on an error and the Braves were out in front 2-0.

Three walks, two singles and a sacrifice fly gave the Bearcats five big markers and the game. They added two insurance runs in the fourth but didn't need them.

In the fifth stanza Mike Holbrook scored the final Logan Elm marker. He opened the inning with a one bagger and scored on a couple of ground balls.

Gary Francis had a double and a single for the Braves, Greg Fouch a single, John Payne single, Keith Lands had a one bagger and K. C. Jones added another single to complete the hitting.

Rochester Defeats Toledo Mud Hens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rochester moved to within 1½ games of the International League lead by drubbing Toledo 11-2 Friday night.

League - leading Syracuse, meanwhile, dropped a 3-1 decision to Buffalo.

Tidewater pulled to within a game of first place — although they trail Rochester by six percentage points—with a 6-3 triumph over Richmond.

The Columbus Jets outlasted Louisville 5-4 in a 10 - inning struggle.

Ohio Conference Track Meet Held

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP)—Otterbein and Wittenberg took a slight edge into today's final 14 events of the Ohio Conference track championships at Ohio Wesleyan University.

In the only events Friday, Wittenberg's Bill Beebe won the discus with a toss of 158-1. Nape Van Wey of Otterbein took the long jump with a 23-9 leap.

WALTER RHODES and ANDY WINELL

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Delayed Opening MAY 23

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY

12 Miles South of Chillicothe, Ohio — West of Rt. 23 at Alma

RACING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

T. T. 7 P.M.—Racing at 8

SUPER Modified and Stocks

LARGER AND FASTER
1,000 MORE SEATS
FREE PARKING

Sponsored by Chillicothe Stock Car Racing Assn.

CARL C. BLACK, Sec.
Rt. 10 Box 109, Chillicothe, O.
Ph. (614)-772-4600
or 663-5479

Is the home-building slump hurting your business?

It's hurting practically every business connected with the housing industry. Yet, thousands of families are ready and eager to purchase new homes. Realtors, builders, developers, contractors—everyone down the line is anxious to put plans to work. The simple reason for the home-building slump is tight mortgage money.

If you want to have things humming again, there's something you can do right now. Put your reserve funds in a savings account at your Savings and Loan Association. Put your money where the mortgage money comes from and help end the home-building slump. It's the best way to help your business . . . the best way to protect your job.

OPERATION SELF-SUPPORT

. . . We'd Be Pleased to Serve You!

EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTH OF THE FOUNTAIN SQUARE • LANCASTER, OHIO
PHONE: 653-1253
HOURS: Monday thru Friday 9 A.M.—2:30 P.M. Friday 4 P.M.—7 P.M.

107 W. Main St. Circleville Phone 474-2911

Hours: Monday - Tuesday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 noon
Friday 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Classifieds

Phone 474-3131

Per word for 1 insertion 8c
(Minimum charge $1.00)
Per word for 3 insertions 16c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 23c
(Minimum 10 words)
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(4 weeks)
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Donald L. Schrader, who was killed in a car wreck on May 16, 1969.
We mourned for him in silence,
No eyes can see us weep.
But many a silent tear is shed
While others are asleep.
Sadly missed by the family

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere and heartfelt thanks and appreciation to relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness, sympathy and floral offerings, telegrams and cards during the death of our beloved sister Cleta Thomas Perkins. We especially want to thank the Ministers Charles Willis, Steven Bates, Gerald Dade and Mary Lou Henderson for their spiritual comfort.

We also want to thank the pallbearers, the Defenbaugh Funeral Home for their personal and kind attention to the family and funeral details. All have our everlasting gratitude.

Kermit Thomas and family
Howard Thomas and family

2. Special Notice

RENT a truck, move yourself. Lift gate and dolly furnished. 474-6513 or 474-4905.

"CLEAN up week" this week. Light hauling, reasonable rates. Call after 3:00, 474-7876.

KEEP carpet cleaning problems small—use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer. $1.00. Kochheiser Hardware.

WEEKEND SPECIAL
Choice of
Redworms or Dugworms
10c Dozen — No Limit
Nightcrawlers
4 Doz. $1.00
DAVIS BAIT CO.
331 Huston St.

RONALD YOUNKIN
has returned from military service and is now working at
SPEAKMAN'S BARBER SHOP
MONDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

4. Business Service

GEORGE W. Van Camp Co., blacktop paving contractor. Bank financing available. Call 474-3506, 474-6255.

WATER Softener salt. Steele Produce Company.

ALUMINUM siding, patios, gutters, also roofing available. Workmanship fully guaranteed. Call Carl D. Hemming, 474-5019 or 474-8440.

CONCRETE work. Patios, sidewalks, basement floors. Free estimates. Phone 474-5685.

HOME improvement and repair service. Calton. 474-2525. Free estimate.

ZENITH TV Sales and Service. Keller TV Service in the Circleville, Stoutsville, Tarlton area. 474-4649.

FRANK Smallwood Refuse Hauling and trash drums. 838 Clinton St. 474-7204. Call after 5p.m. in evening.

WENDELL D. Gunlock builder, authorized sales rep. Scholz Homes, Inc., 529 Arch St. Chillicothe, Ohio. 614-772-5343.

INTERSTATE Blacktopping Driveways, parking lots. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. 474-3593.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling. Residential and Commercial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc., formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers. 474-6088.

THOMAS E.
DENNIS
Auctioneer
983-3675

IKE'S
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning Service. Commercial - Residential. All work guaranteed.
474-4566

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

6. Male Help Wanted

ROUTE CARRIER NEEDED
NORTH AND EAST
OF ASHVILLE
IN PICKAWAY COUNTY
Preferably retired person
Call Mrs. Dray
474-3131 after 1:30

4. Business Service

BEAVER Poodle Salon, is closing and will not reopen.

A. L. Murray. Topsoil and gravel hauling. 474-4704 or 474-3676.

CARPENTRY work done, free estimates. William Turner, 474-8327.

TERMITES — Guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

ASHVILLE Poodle Parlor, grooming, all breeds, baths. Stud service. 983-3902, 983-2286.

CONCRETE work. Patios basements, porches and steps. 775-9026, call collect.

MORIARTY Buildings. Farm & Industrial. Post Office Box 825, Chillicothe, Ohio.

EVANS & Clifton General Contractors. Roofing and remodeling of any kind. Reasonable prices. 474-6907.

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
Circleville, O. — 474-5190

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service — Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett Realty Co.

For Any
TREATED LUMBER
NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway St.

5. Instructions

INTERESTED in piano, clarinet or vocal lessons for the summer? Then contact Patricia Schleich, music major at Capitol University. Call 474-5018 after 7 p.m. for more information.

6. Male Help Wanted

WE need two men or boy 16 years or older for 3 months work. Crites Farms, Ashville, Ohio.

"Opportunities Unlimited"

Are you making $10,000 a year or more? Our driver salesmen are, with no investment of their own.

(Look at These Benefits)
1. High commission salary.
2. Excellent advancement potential.
3. No working capital required.
4. Five day week.
5. Two weeks paid vacation after one year of employment.
6. Group hospitalization and life insurance plan.
7. Sick leave benefit coverage.
8. Profit - sharing retirement plan.
9. Good established route.
10. Year around lifetime job.
11. Almost like being your own boss.

No experience necessary for persons with good employment record.

Schwan's Ice Cream and Frozen Food Company
Circleville, Ohio
For interview contact Mr. Hill or Mr. Vanness at the Quality Court Motel, Circleville, Ohio, on Wednesday, May 20, 1970, from 10:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

7. Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS wanted, over 21. 474-4855.

WAITRESS wanted. Experience necessary. Contact Delbert Puckett, Puckett's Hamburger Inn.

PICKAWAY Nursing and Rest Home, Inc. Wanted part time of full time licensed practical nurses or registered nurses. Good salary. Call for appointment, 474-3655.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

EXPERIENCED help wanted. Apply in person. Adams Dairy Isle, 202 Lancaster Pike.

8. Salesmen - Agents

I HAVE two sales positions open for men, most likely between 25 and 50 who want to earn $1,650 per month. Send resume to Mr. Blair, Box 749-C, c-o The Herald. All replies confidential.

9. Situations Wanted

VERY reliable teenage boy wants yards to mow. Call 474-6662.

WILL do babysitting and ironing in my home, 474-8130.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1965 CHEVROLET 11 Nova Super Sport. 4 speed. Call 983-2812.

68 FIAT 850 Spider convertible, carpets, radio, excellent condition throughout. 474-2935 evenings and weekends.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1966 IMPALA Chevy, V-8, standard transmission. Take over payments. A-1 shape. Call after 6. Clarksburg 993-2147.

See The 1970 Dodges
And Chryslers
At
WES EDSTROM
MOTORS
150 E. Main St.

10-B Trucks

1964 CHEVROLET, 6, ½ ton fleetside. A-1 condition. 983-2654 after 7 p.m.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.
474-3261

12. Trailers

FOR Rent: Trailer with two rooms added. In Kinderhook. 986-5605 after 4.

FOR the best buy in Mobile Homes see Ken Mar Mobile Homes, 1786 N. Bridge St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

LOT for rent for mobile home. Inquire at The Highlander.

A slip in camper. Sleeps two. Cheap, but good. Phone 474-3476.

FOR Sale: 1967 Detroiter with 2 awnings 18 x 36 ft. Excellent condition. 474-3426.

FOR Sale: 1969 Vindale 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Owner overseas. Write Box 165, Fort Jefferson, Ohio or see manager, Sher-Lin Trailer Court.

ATTENTION
Exclusive
Rental Purchase Plan
INTEREST FREE —
New or Used
PRICE MOBILE
HOME CENTER
U.S. 23 North
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day, week or month. The Guest House. 474-5905

17. Wanted to Rent

3 BEDROOM home, Ashville vicinity. Suburban preferred. Handy with tools. 491-0160, apt. H. Sgt. Floyd.

18. Houses for Sale

5 ROOMS and bath, located in Darbyville, $5500. Call 474-7862.

LOT Owner. 3 bedroom home on your lot. $6,995.00. Ken Mar, 1786 N. Bridge St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

SMALL home completely remodeled. Paneled and carpeted. Really nice. For couple or one person. Very reasonable. Call 474-4616.

FOR Sale by owner in Amanda. Large 8 room modern home, good condition, lots of clothes closets. Full basement. Bath on 1st floor. Can be seen any time on large corner lot. Phone 969-2611.

OPEN — 233 S. Scioto — 10-rooms, gas steam heat, modern electric, chain link fence, on half acre, 2 bathrooms. Basement. Call for appointment 474-6492. Will be on premises 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday & Sunday.

FOR Sale by owner. One floor plan, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette space, wall to wall carpeting, drapes, kitchen with lots of cabinets. Bath and shower. Full basement, gas furnace, water heater, breezeway and attached garage. Close uptown. Call 474-4119.

CHILLICOTHE
BY OWNER
Executive bi-level on wooded lot — country club area. Tile entry; beautiful view down-valley from upper deck off carpeted 28-ft living-dining. Eat-in kitchen w/ dishwasher and disposal, ice maker hookup. 3 large bedrooms, 2 c. t. baths, one w/dbl. vanitory. Paneled family area w/log fireplace, wet bar. Utility room wired for freezer and electric dryer. Garage w/workshop, concrete drive parks 6 cars. Priced under 30. 126 Sharon Rd. Call (614) 774-2282 will mail floor plans.

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C. Barnes, Realtor.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

18. Houses for Sale

DARBYVILLE

Modern 1 floor plan. 2 bedroom, full basement, 1 room paneled in basement. Oil heat, plastered walls, hardwood floors. Approximate ½ acre lot.

MILTON H. RENICK
Real Estate Broker
983-2134

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday May 17, 2-4 P.M.

565 Ridgewood. Three bedroom, two bath ranch. New storms, carpet and drapes. Full basement and 2 car garage. Sue Spires, 474-2567. Listing No. 12.

Bell Station Road. Three bedroom, 2 baths, central vacuum system, intercom, cedar decks and patio. Edna Timmons, 474-5181 or Sue Spires, 474-2567. Listing No. 31.

Walnut Creek Pike. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Built-in range and exhaust fan. 1743 sq. ft. of living area. Electric heat and 2 car garage. Russ Palm, 474-5234 or Sue Spires, 474-2567. Listing No. 1.

300 Maumee. Three bedroom one floor plan home. Attached garage and corner lot. Many extras for being priced in the mid-teens. Don Poling, 474-3259. Listing No. 37.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
474-5294 474-2924

1st Time Advertised

452 Stella Ave.

Very attractive three bedroom ranch with stone front. Storm windows and screens. Disposal in kitchen. Call Don Poling 474-3259. Listing No. 57

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

FOR SALE

A nine room double house located at 327 South Scioto Street, Circleville, Ohio, corner of Scioto Street and West Union Street. Small building at rear of lot. Presently rented for $105.00 per month.

Appraised at $9,000.00 and must sell for not less than $6,000.00.

Monday, May 18, 1970

at 1:30 o'clock P.M. at door of Court House, Circleville, Ohio.

Frank Webbe, Sr.
WELDON and WILBURN
Attorneys for Frank Webbe, Sr.

19. Farms for Sale

65 ACRES

4 bedroom home, living room, FV room, new modern kitchen, large barn with running water, spring fed 1½ acre lake stocked with bass. Free natural gas privilege. Gas forced air furnace. Located on a state route.

MRS. JANE BARR, 474-4171
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480

EVANS REALTY
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main — 474-4266

19A. Farms for Rent

GOOD large livestock farm for rent in Pickaway County. Approximately 1000 acres, 750-800 cropland. Will consider renting on halves or thirds. 3 modern houses on farm. Applicant must be willing to raise hogs and feed cattle. Land will be available for sowing wheat this fall. Houses available anytime after November. Wonderful chance for someone looking for good big livestock farm. Must be able to finance purchase of feeder cattle and necessary farm expenses. Owner will be happy to help secure these finances. Give references. Must have experience in livestock feeding. Write Box 748-C c-o The Herald.

20. Lots for Sale

1 LOT on Cedar Heights Road. 70 x 200 ft. Approved for twin single. 474-2072.

21. Real Estate - Trade

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesmen —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228½ N. Court St.

Up a Tree?
Real Estate Problems?
Call
JANE K. SPEAKMAN
Real Estate Broker
129½ W. Main St.
474-2898

At Your Service:
E. R. Bennett, Realtor
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
James W. Ford, 474-4581
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Glyn Hoover, 474-6160
Office: 127½ E. Main Street
474-2197

W. D. Heiskell and Son
Realtors
123 South Court St.
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose—986-6584

Circleville Realty
WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722
Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
152 West Main Street

Hatfield Realty
103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
or 474-6562
Residence — 474-5719
Hubert Puckett — 983-2594
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR SALE: A & B Cab Company, cheap to right buyer for immediate sale, 474-3655.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
Friday, May 22, 1970

Evening Sale
Beginning at 6:00 P.M.

As we are going to sell Allied lines of farm equipment, lawn and garden equipment and do minor repair work, we will offer for sale the following equipment at our store 20 miles south of Columbus and ½ mile south of 3C Highway, 20 miles south of London, 19 miles north of Circleville on the London-Circleville Road at Derby, Ohio.

SHOP EQUIPMENT, PARTS

Sioux valve grinder (rebuilt 1 year ago); Sioux valve seat grinder, complete; 4 boards of special John Deere tools; tractor splitting stand; Walker J18 hydraulic floor crane; Dodgen hydraulic drive high pressure washer; new magnetic type dial indicator; large air compressor; Devilbus power gun; Lempco 40-ton hydraulic press; armature tester; lathe undercutter; ½ H.P. electric bench grinder and buffer; B.&D. heavy duty ½ H.P. drill; drill press; acetylene gauges; hoses; new welding and cutting tips; sander; 18-in. pedestal fan; valve compressors; ring compressors; set of sleeve pullers; ridge reamers; torque wrenches; welding table; work benches; vises; fire extinguisher; shop manuals; ½-ton chain hoist; steel saw horses; floor stands; chains; jacks; come along; 4' & 8' fluorescent lights; trouble lights; 565,000 BTU radiant propane space heaters; and many other articles found in an implement shop.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & STORE FIXTURES

Five drawer tab index card with rolling top, like new; 12 tier coke machine, like new; 60" steel storage cabinet; 2 4-drawer files; 10 column Underwood adding machine; Paymaster check writer; typewriter table; 42" by 74" office desk; regular desk; desk chairs; office chairs; counter stools; office settee; wall clocks; floor display stands; literature racks; 1 12-drawer and 2 18-drawer metal parts bins; some wooden parts bins; several metal storage cabinets; assorted tables and chairs; parts books; shop manuals; parts book rack; large inventory of bolts, washers, bearings, roller chain, steel chain, key stock, roll pins, spring pins, paint, parts and attachments for machinery both new and used. Many other items too numerous to mention.

TRUCKS

1966 Chevrolet C60 truck, low cab forward with Grove deluxe 20-ft. roll back tilt bed with 10 ton hydraulic wench. This truck was special ordered for this bed for our own use. 1964 Ford V-8 ½-ton heavy duty truck with 4 speed transmission.

NOTE: Parts and shop equipment to sell at 6:00 P.M. Trucks and office equipment to sell at 8:00 P.M.

TERMS — CASH
Not Responsible for Accidents

Vincent Equipment Company
OWNERS

Auctioneers:
Cy Ferguson, Grove City, Ohio
875-3275
Roger E. Wilson, London, Ohio
852-1181 or 0323

4. Misc. for Sale

PHILCO electric range, 9 x 12 rug, 6 x 9 rug, call 474-3478.

MINI-BIKE, 1969 model, reasonable, good shape, 474-5021 after 6:00.

USED Frigidaire refrigerator in good condition. Phone 474-5117.

ALL kinds of gravel, fill dirt. Raleigh Spradlin. Phone, home 474-4127. Plant, 474-6722.

HIRES root beer cooler with compressor, 1 boys bike. 474-2072 or 474-6602.

For Sale Kustom Amp.: Excellent Condition 3 15" Jensen speakers 200 Watt with covers $375. Call 474-4859.

RED Brand fence, steel posts, steel panel and wooden gates, wood posts. Red Rose Farm Service. 574 E. Main St.

2-6 Foot reach-in coolers. Could be used for flowers or in carry-out or in grocery store. Can be seen at Lou Deal's Hallmark Gallery. 147 W. Main.

Sweeper, Hoover with attachments. Excellent, good suction. $27.70 Cash or E-Z Terms. Phone 474-4767.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Paul A. Johnson
Tel 474-2680

Spring
20% BONUS SALE
Purchase a item at regular price and receive 20% off the purchase in additional merchandise.
MASON FURNITURE
121-125 N. Court St.
Excludes mattresses, luggage, carpet and appliances.

HOOVER
SALES & SERVICE
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.
474-3153

USED
20 cu. ft. chest type freezer. Good condition. Inquire . . .
FIRESTONE STORE
474-4938
116 W. Main St.
Just say "CHARGE IT"

8 Used
DRYERS
Reg. $39.95 to $59.95
now
$29.95
Your Choice

Used & repossessed color TV sets. Starting at $189.00 up.
B. F. GOODRICH
115 Watt St.

SEWING MACHINES
Brand New
Found in Warehouse.

5 new 1969 name brand automatic zig zag machines with 20-year factory guarantee. Zig zags, buttonholes, overcasts, blind hems, stretch stitches and fancy embroidery all without attachments. $41.70 cash or E-Z terms. Write Warehouse manager, 1381 South Hamilton Road, Columbus, 43227.

24. Misc. for Sale

FOR fine carpet, superbly installed over luxurious padding at modest prices, see Bob Griffith, Young Trend, 398 East Mound, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 3 to 8 o'clock.

Sewing Machine — New Zig-Zag in factory cartons, slight paint damage. Buttonholes, overcasts, & fancy designs. $29.00 Cash or E-Z terms. Phone 474-4767.

26. Wanted to Buy

ACRE or more rough land. Some trees. Near Circleville. 474-7274.

27. Pets

KITTENS, some long haired. Free. 474-7947.

ASHVILLE Poodle Parlor, grooming all breeds, baths. 983-3902, 983-2286.

FOR sale: Beautiful registered female German Shepherd, 2 years old 474-7265.

DEAD stock removed. $3.00 per head. 444-7885, Columbus, 774-1270, Chillicothe.

28. Farm Equipment

1952 MODEL Farmall H tractor with loader. Alpha Myers, phone 474-4944.

JOHN Deere Hay Baler (Good) flat bed for hay wagon. 474-6928.

LARGE shipment of Surefire cattle oilers. Tank type, 8 gallon capacity, burlap applicator. Hang in barn door or other places so that livestock may rub on the applicator. Reg. price $19.95, our special price till June 1st, $13.95. Red Rose Farm Service, 574 E. Main St.

UMBAUGH
POLE BUILDINGS!
Most for your money!
Built with you in mind!
Able skilled workmen!
Use our farmstead planning!
Good selection!
Have us help you plan!
Umbaugh Pole Buildings
3777 W. 37,
Delaware, Ohio 43015
Phone 363-1901 Collect

9. Gar.-Produce Seeds

FARMERS: if you grind your own feed and use three ton of concentrates and, or complete feed. We can save you up to $15.00 on a ton of feed. Stop in and ask about our DROP SHIPMENT. Red Rose Farm Service, 574 E. Main St.

0. Livestock

35 to 40 head of Holstein steers approximate 700 lbs. Between 15 and 20 Hereford steers, 550 to 600 lb. all from 1 farm. Will sell Tuesday at Producers Livestock Yards around 1 o'clock, Washington C. H., Ohio. Regular auction every Tuesday. Hogs bought daily. 335-1922.

Daily Television Schedule

SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) Opportunity Line — C; (6) Get Together — C; (10) Monkees — C.
12:30 — (4) Dance Party — C; (6) Big Picture — C; (10) Penelope Pitstop — C.
1:00 — (6) Pinbusters — C; (10) Job Show — C.
1:30 — (4) Miniature Golf — C; (10) Aware — C.
2:00 — (4) Chicago Cubs vs St. Louis Cardinals — C; (6) Big 10 Track Championships —C; (10) Los Angeles vs Indiana — C.
4:00 — (6) Wrestling — C; (10) Monroes — C.
5:00 — (4) Twilight Zone; (6) Wide World of Sports — C; (10) Preakness — C.
5:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
6:00 — (4) Midwestern Hayride — C; (10) In the Know — C.
6:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) Traffic Court — C.
7:00 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (6) College Talent — C; (10) Death Valley Days — C.
7:30 — (4) Andy Williams — C; (6) Jacques Cousteau — C; (10) Jackie Gleason — C.
8:00 — (6) Newlyweds — C.
8:30 — (4) Adam—12 — C; (6) Lawrence Welk — C; (10) My Three Sons — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "Send Me No Flowers" — C; (10) Green Acres — C.
9:30 — (6) Durante and Lennons — C; (10) Petticoat Junction — C.
10:00 — (10) Miss USA Pageant — C.
10:30 — (6) Movie — "From Here to Eternity."
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C.
11:30 — (4) Movie — "Cyrano de Bergerac"; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C.
12:00 — (10) Movie — "Air Force."
12:50 — (6) News — C.
1:45 — (4) Movies — "My Forbidden Past," "Step Lively" and "Vagabond Lover."

SUNDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 — (4) You and the Law C; (6) Bowling — C; (10) Urban League — C.
12:30 — (4) Black Experience — C; (10) Town Meeting — C.
1:00 — (4) Meet the Press — C.
1:30 — (4) Movie — "The Far Horizons"—C; (6) Issues and Answers — C; (10) News — C.
2:00 — (6) Roundtable — C; (10) Movie — TBA.
2:30 — (6) Dollars and Sense — C.
2:45 — (6) Movie — "City of Fear."
3:30 — (4) Movie — "El Paso" — C; (34) Folk Guitar.
4:00 — (6) Colonial Golf Invitational — C; (34) Profiles in Courage.
4:30 — (10) AAU Track — C.
5:00 — (34) OSU Centennial.
5:30 — (4) We Live (ecological series) — C; (10) Sunday Theater; (34) Book Beat.
6:00 — (4) Wild Kingdom — C; (6) Movie — "Ghost Chasers"; (34) Concert — C.
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News — C.
7:00 — (4) Something Else — C; (6) Land of Giants — C; (10) Lassie — C; (34) Misterogers.
7:30 — (4) Walt Disney — C; (10) To Rome — C; (34) Biography — Paul Joseph Goebbels.
8:00 — (6) FBI — C; (10) Ed Sullivan — C; (34) The Show — C.
8:30 — (4) Bill Cosby — C; (34) Andersonville Trial (special) — C.
9:00 — (4) Bonanza — C; (6) Movie — "The Naked Prey" — C; (10) Glen Campbell — C.
10:00 — (4) Bold Ones — C; (10) Mission Impossible — C.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers — C.
7:30 — (4) My World — C; (6) It Takes A Thief — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C; (34) You Are There — History.
8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (34) World Press — C.
8:30 — (6) Movie — "The Pit and the Pendulum"; (10) Here's Lucy — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" — C; (10) Mayberry R.F.D. — C; '34) NET Journal — C.
9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C.
10:00 — (10) Carol Burnett — C.
10:30 — (6) Now (Report) — C; (34) Fashion Shortcuts.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather Sports — C; (34) Book Beat.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Hudson's Bay."
1:00 — (4) Focus Columbus — C.

MONDAY

(C) Denotes Color

4:00 — (4) Another World — Somerset — C; (6) Dark Shadows — C; (10) Gomer Pyle — C; (34) Sesame Street.
4:30 — (4) Peyton Place; (6) Flintstones — C; (10) Movie — "Katie Did It."
5:00 — (4) Perry Mason; (6) I Love Lucy; (34) Misterogers.
5:30 — (6) Truth or Consequences — C; (34) Friendly Giant.
5:45 — (34) Davy and Goliath.
6:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) Big Valley — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Bridge.
6:30 — (4) News — Huntley, Brinkley — C; (10) News — Cronkite — C; (34) Crafts — silk screen.
7:00 — (4) Dick Van Dyke; (6) News, Weather, Sports — C; (10) News, Weather, Sports — C; (34) Misterogers — C.
7:30 — (4) My World — C; (6) It Takes A Thief — C; (10) Gunsmoke — C; (34) You Are There — History.
8:00 — (4) Laugh-In — C; (34) World Press — C.
8:30 — (6) Movie — "The Pit and the Pendulum"; (10) Here's Lucy — C.
9:00 — (4) Movie — "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" — C; (10) Mayberry R.F.D. — C; '34) NET Journal — C.
9:30 — (10) Doris Day — C.
10:00 — (10) Carol Burnett — C.
10:30 — (6) Now (Report) — C; (34) Fashion Shortcuts.
11:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports — C; (6) News — C; (10) News, Weather Sports — C; (34) Book Beat.
11:30 — (4) Johnny Carson — C; (6) Dick Cavett — C; (10) Movie — "Hudson's Bay."
1:00 — (4) Focus Columbus — C.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Wayne T. Hickey, Plaintiff,
vs.
Il Sun Hickey, Defendant

NO. 25885
NOTICE —

TO: IL SUN HICKEY, whose place of residence and whereabouts are unknown:

Il Sun Hickey will take notice that Wayne T. Hickey, plaintiff herein, filed his Petition for Divorce against you on the 14th day of May, 1970, praying for an absolute divorce and for other reliefs.

You are required to answer said petition on or before the 29th day of June, 1970, after which date, judgment may be rendered against you as prayed for in the Petition.

Wayne T. Hickey,
By Allan Berger,
His Attorney.
May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 13, 20

DANCE
Saturday
May 16 — 8 to 11
"THE SIDEWALK FOUNDATION"
At
YMCA
E. Franklin St.
For Students 13 to 18
Y MEMBERS 75c
NON-MEMBERS $1.00

Local Bowling Scores

PRAIRIE LANES

Prairie Twelve

High individual, single — Rosemary Flowers, 179. High individual, series — Rosemary Flowers, 501.

High team, single — Flowers-Franklin - Eitel, 530. High team, series — Flowers - Franklin - Eitel, 1555.

COFFEE TIME LEAGUE
FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
Upper Lansdowne Links	85½	46½
Jones' Store	84	48
Van Camp's Hot Mix	80	52
Sparks' Roofing	75	57
Super X Drugs	72½	59½
Village Bar	71	61
Frazier Welding	65	67
Peters' Sohio	59	73
Town Tavern	39	93
Artex Paint	29	103

THURSDAY NIGHT INDUSTRIAL
FINAL STANDINGS

	Points
Joe's Frosty Treat	89½
Scioto Valley Bowling Service	86½
Thompson Mercury	86
Stonerock's TV	75
Radcliff Sheriff's	71
Yates Motors	69
Hamner Roofing	67
Punkin Inn	63½
Noel's King Boy	62
Coca Cola	62
Edstrom Motors	55½
Young's Pontiac	55
Hott's Music	53½
USS Chemicals	44
VFW Club	43½
Adjusters	41

ROUNDTOWNERS
FINAL STANDING

	Points
Lyons' Equipment	99½
Deercreek Auto Parts	73
Hartranft's Gas Service	70
Circleville Oil Co.	68
Safeguard of Central Ohio	58
Knights' Travel Agency	51½

CIRCLE D LANES

Elks League

High individual, single — Bob Moon, 268. High individual, series — Bob Moon, 672.

High team, single — Elks No. 6, 1015. High team, series — Elks No. 6, 2866.

Tuesday Mixed
Women

High individual, single — Debbie McFarland, Linda Davis, 168. High individual, series — Debbie McFarland, 462.

Men

High individual, single — Ron Cain, 226. High individual, series — Ron Cain, 607.

High Team, single — McFarland and Galloway, 883. High team, series — Swift and Cain, 2542.

DuPont Mixed
Women

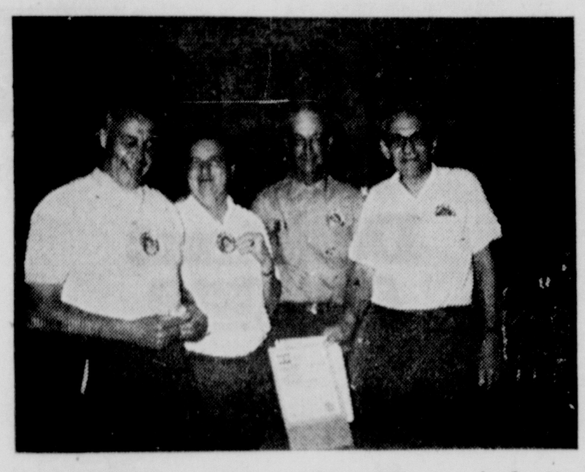
High individual, single — Joan Schenck, 186. High individual, series — Marg Spalding, 473.

Men

High individual, single — Ken Williams, 222. High individual, series — Ken Williams, 600.

High team, single —Gallaher and O'Donnell, 755. High team, series — Reid and Williams, 2100.

WINNERS — The PPG Women's Bowling Team, winners of the Prairie Hustlers League, are presenting the championship trophy to H. C. Frick, plant manager. From the left are Georgann Butler, Helen Ebbrecht, H. C. Frick, Team Captain Pat Crosby, Barbara Ott and Sue Moats.



BPOE KEGLERS — Members of the winning team in the Circleville BPO Elks League were, from the left, Charles Styers, Harold Moats, Howard Rhoads Jr. and Marion Good. Not present when the photo was taken were Chet Iery and Harold Marshall.

TOP BOWLERS — These three bowlers paced the BOP Elks League this year. From the left, John Happenny carried the highest average of 175, Charles Styers had the high series with a 714 and Neil Kern had the high single game with a 286 count.

NEW OFFICERS — Officers of the BPO Elks bowling league for the 1970-71 season are, from the left, Robert Wood, chairman; Charles Styers, vice chairman; Buck Clifton, treasurer. Jim Dawson, secretary, was not present for the picture.

De Vicenzo, Trevino, Smith Lead Colonial Golf Tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Roberto De Vicenzo, professing to be a "little chicken" and two other happy-go-lucky swingers took a one-shot lead into the third round today of the $125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament.

De Vicenzo swept home with a sparkling, four-under-par 66 Friday to move into a 36-hole deadlock with struggling Lee Trevino and breezy Bob Smith at 136, four under Colonial's testy par-70 layout.

"I think I am a little chicken today—I played too safe," smiled De Vicenzo, 37, the affable Argentine whose incorrect scorecard stripped him of a share of the 1968 Masters championship.

Claiming a "bingo" for each one-putt, the 1957 Colonial champion fashioned a 33-33—66 to go with an opening 70 and dropped birdie putts of 1, 6, 25 and 25 feet. He missed a 12-footer at 18 to miss the undisputed lead.

Trevino, who shared the first-round lead with faltering Gary Player at 66, matched par and proclaimed:

"I'm satisfied to be alive, really—I'm satisfied with 70 and if the weather keeps up, two more 70s will win."

Two birdies offset two bogeys for the Texas sharpshooter, who said he abandoned his driver for an iron on many tees because of the blustery winds "just trying to keep the ball where I could work it."

Smith attributed his surprising success to a 12-year old good Luck Charm and an altered putting style—cross-handed—and suggested that "maybe they'll start me one-putting."

For the young at heart it was a grand day, but not so for Player, the South African ace whose game wilted in the wind, and Ben Hogan, who was mugged on the famed "Hogan's Alley" course he helped popularize.

The Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	16	14	.533	—
New York	17	16	.515	½
St. Louis	15	15	.500	1
Pittsburgh	15	19	.441	3
Phila'phia	13	20	.394	4½
Montreal	11	20	.355	5½
West Division				
Cincinnati	24	10	.706	—
Atlanta	19	13	.594	4
Los Angeles	19	14	.576	4½
Houston	17	18	.486	7½
San Fran.	17	19	.472	8
San Diego	16	21	.432	9½

Friday's Results

St. Louis 1, Chicago 0
Montreal 2, Pittsburgh 1
New York 4, Philadelphia 0
Atlanta 3, Cincinnati 1
San Diego 10, Houston 8, 10 innings
Los Angeles 11, San Fran. 5

Today's Games

Montreal (Morton 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Blass 2-5)
Chicago (Holtzman 4-3) at St. Louis (Carleton 2-4)
Atlanta (Stone 4-1) at Cincinnati (Simpson 5-1), twilight
New York (Koosman 1-2) at Philadelphia (Jackson 1-4), N
San Francisco (Perry 4-4) at Los Angeles (Foster 2-3), N
Houston (Griffin 1-5 or Wilson 1-0) at San Diego (Dobson 3-3), N

Sunday's Games

New York at Philadelphia
Montreal at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis
Atlanta at Cincinnati, 2
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Houston at San Diego

Monday's Games

New York at Montreal, N
Philadelphia at Pittsb'gh, N
Chicago at Cincinnati, N
St. Louis at Houston, N
Los Angeles at San Diego, N

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.BX.
Baltimore	23	9	.719	—
New York	18	16	.529	6
Detroit	15	15	.500	7
Boston	14	17	.452	8½
Wash'n.	13	19	.406	10
Cleveland	11	17	.393	10
West Division				
California	22	10	.688	—
Minnesota	20	10	.667	1
Oakland	16	17	.485	6½
Chicago	14	17	.452	7½
Kansas City	11	20	.355	10½
Milwaukee	11	21	.344	11

Friday's Results

Baltimore 4, Washington 3, 11 innings
Cleveland 3, Boston 0
New York 4, Detroit 1
California 5, Oakland 4
Chicago 9, Kansas City 3
Minnesota at Milwaukee, wet grounds

Today's Games

California (Murphy 4-2) at Oakland (Dobson 2-4)
Minnesota (Boswell 0-5) at Milwaukee (Brabender 1-4)
Kansas City (Johnson 1-0) at Chicago (John 2-6)
Detroit (Kilkenny 2-1) at New York (Stottlemyre 3-3)
Cleveland (Chance 1-3) at Boston (Culp 2-4)
Baltimore (McNally 6-1) at Washington (Cox 3-2), N

Sunday's Games

Detroit at New York, 2
Cleveland at Boston
Baltimore at Washington
Kansas City at Chicago, 2
California at Oakland, 2
Minnesota at Milwaukee

Monday's Games

Baltimore at New York, N
Detroit at Boston, N
Cleveland at Washington, N
California at Chicago, N
Minnesota at Kansas City, N

South Africa Out Of Olympic Games

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The International Olympics Committee (IOC) has broken its last ties with South Africa because of racial discriminaion in sports.

It was the end of a long fight which had prevented South Africa from competing in the 1964 Tokyo and 1968 Mexico Summer Games.

The decision Friday by a 35-28 vote eliminated the threat of a boycott by apartheid opponents of the 1972 Games in Munich.

Pancho Gonzales Whips Tony Roche

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Crafty Pancho Gonzales, lobbing instead of smashing, played a tactical game Friday to defeat Tony Roche, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 in the semifinals of the $50,000 Howard Hughes Tennis Championships.

Fighting a brisk wind, Gonzales, the 42-year-old Malibu, Calif., pro, kept the Australian off balance all day.

Gonzales' foe in today's finals —for the $17,500 top prize—will be Australian Rod Laver. Laver beat countryman Roy Emerson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3 in a grueling match.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Inn pursuance of the Resolution of the Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio, dated the 27tn day of April, 1970 and the 11th day of May, 1970, a Public Auction of personal property not needed for said county shall be conducted on Wednesday, May 27th, commencing at 1:01 P.M. (E.D.S.T.) at the Welfare Department, 109 East Mound Street, Circleville, Ohio—

A partial list of said property being sold at this location, towit:

2 Unico-23 cu. ft.-chest type freezers (1967)
2 Frigidaire refrigerators
12 Wooden skids 4' x 4'
Miscellaneous-door-pipe etc.
1 Gibson-12 cu. ft.-chest type freezer
1 G.E. upright freezer-20 cu. ft.
1 United double door refrigerator
1 Safe

Immediately following the sale of the above items the Public Auction will adjourn to the Pickaway County Childrens Home, Route 4, State Route 22 East, Circleville, Ohio, where the following items shall be auctioned to the Public:

1 Gas dryer (commercial type)
1 Automatic G.E. Washer
1 Set of double laundry tubs
1 Steel door & frame
1 Unico upright freezer, 24 cu. Ft.
2 Chest type International freezers-14 Cu. Ft.
1 G.E. refrigerator
1 Triple unit stainless steel sink
1 Single unit sink
1 1961 Chevrolet School bus
Furniture etc.
Other items to numerous to list
2 Barns

Then, immediately following the sale of the above items the Public Auction will adjourn to the Pickaway County Garage, West High Street, Circleville, Ohio., where the following items shall be auctioned to the Public—

Pile—used and rusted corrugated metal pipe
Pile—scrap steel

No scrap metal to be removed from County Garage unless the County Engineer or his Representative is present.

Terms of sale are cash in hand at time of sale.

All items must be removed the day of sale unless arrangements are made with the County Commissioners.

Not responsible for accidents.

Inspection of said obsolete property is permitted at either location commencing at noon on day of sale.

By Order of Board of County Commissioners of Pickaway County, Ohio

Dick Tootle
Charles Morris Jr.
Wayne Hines
Geneva K. Brink, Clerk

Approved: Roy H. Huffer Jr.
Prosecuting Attorney

May 16, 1970

Pre-Finished
PANELING
and
MOLDING
WRIGHT
LUMBER, INC.

'Jeep'
4-Wheel Drive
the 2-CAR CAR
● UNIVERSAL ● GLADIATOR
● WAGONEER ● JEEPSTER
YATES MOTOR CO.
1220 S. Court St.

Tiger — by Bud Blake

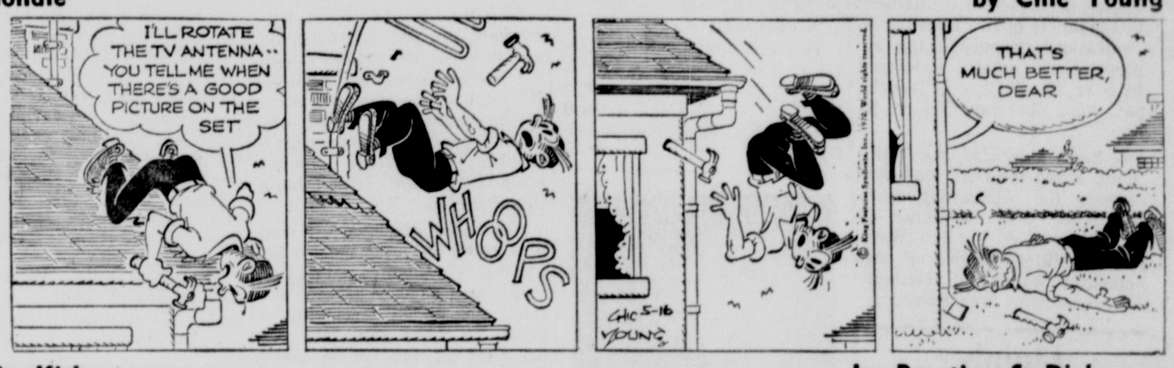
Flash Gordon — by Dan Barry

YOU MIGHT HAVE BEEN MY EMPRESS, COUSIN ALLURA! BUT YOUR FOOLISH WEAKNESS FOR FLASH GORDON OVERTOOK YOU AGAIN!
TO TOUCH YOU, MING, IS TO EMBRACE A TOAD! AND FLASH IS A MARBLE STATUE WITH FIRE WITHIN!
SO!! ADMIRE HIM, THEN!! YOU MAY EACH WATCH THE RAVAGES OF THIRST AND HUNGER BEING ETCHED ON THE FACE OF YOUR BELOVED!
IT WILL BE A FITTING WAY TO SPEND YOUR LAST HOURS!

Dr. Kildare — by Ken Bald

SO THAT IS THE GREAT NOBEL PRIZE WINNER, DR. JASON SCIPIO! SMALL WONDER HE WON FAME WITH THE BRAZILIAN TAPEWORM! HE'S SURE NOT VERY GOOD WITH PEOPLE!
HAVE YOU MET HIM YET-- I MEAN FACE TO FACE?
FOR A COUPLE OF SECONDS.
WELL?
TOO EARLY FOR JUDGMENTS. MEANWHILE, HE'S THE BOSS. LET'S TREAT HIM THAT WAY.

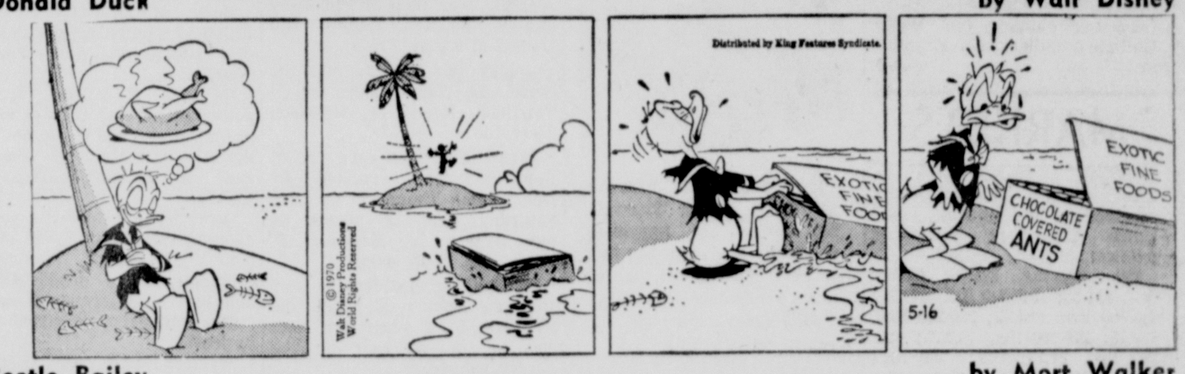
Blondie — by Chic Young



Rip Kirby — by Prentice & Dickenson

HOW DO YOU DO YOUR PREDICTING, DOCTOR? TEA LEAVES OR THE OUIJA BOARD?
COME, I'LL SHOW YOU, MR. KIRBY.
IT WAS NOT ENOUGH FOR MY INSATIABLE EGO TO BE MERELY THE GREATEST MATHEMATICIAN IN HISTORY...
SO I INVENTED THIS!
WHY, IT'S NOTHING BUT A COMPUTER...

Donald Duck — by Walt Disney

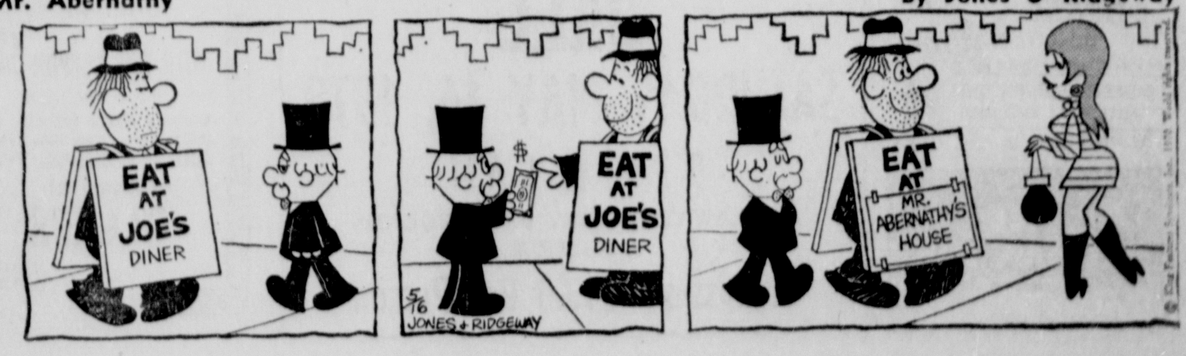


Beetle Bailey — by Mort Walker

Etta Kett — by Paul Robinson

LOOKS LIKE YOU HAD A LATE NIGHT OUT, YOUNG LADY!
YOU WEREN'T HOME AT TWO O'CLOCK --
I FELT YOUR BED-- IT WAS COLD."
WHEN YOUR FATHER GOT UP TO GO TO THE OFFICE - THE CAR WAS STILL WARM!

Mr. Abernathy — by Jones & Ridgeway



Scott Can't Keep Open Line To White House, Colleagues

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott apparently has trouble keeping his lines open to the White House on one hand and h. more dovish colleagues on the other.

With the Senate embroiled in debate over compelling a June 30 cutoff of U.S. operations in Cambodia, the only signals Scott gets from the administration are daily accounts of weapons, ammunition and food captured from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

The administration is opposed to the legislation, and Scott's own efforts to fashion a compromise have received no encouragement from the White House.

Scott already has warned administration lobbyists the Senate seems likely to take some action on the Cambodian issue. He has advised them to seek a role in shaping whatever emerges through a compromise.

Scott said the administration is confident of success in Cambodia, but not in the Senate.

Scott's own attempt at a compromise amendment was not only repudiated by the White House, it was scorned by Senate doves as a measure which would waive the proposed appropriations cutoff. He had proposed waiving the funds cutoff if the President decide military action was necessary to protect U.S. military forces.

Tending to his congressional flank, Scott has sent four colleagues a lengthy apology for his role in promoting a news conference at which the national commanders of two veterans organizations denounced the appropriations cutoff, sponsored by Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho and John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky.

A Scott aide said the White House asked the GOP leader to arrange the Wednesday news conference. Ray Gallagher of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and J. Milton Patrick of the American Legion told newsmen the amendment was surrender and "a stab in the back" to U.S. troops.

Scott said he had understood the veterans intended to praise him for supporting Nixon.

Mainly About People

Logan Elm Booster Club card party will be held Sat., May 16, 8 p.m. Three month drawing. --ad.

Smorgasbord Luncheon at Presbyterian Church, Mound St., Monday May 18, 11 a. m. to 1 p.m. Hot main dish, salad and dessert. Public invited. —ad.

"Forever Yours" invitations and other social announcements personally engraved. Order from our catalog. Lou Deal's Hallmark Gallery, 147 W. Main St. —ad.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190 - 220 lbs., $24.75; 220-240 lbs., $24.25; 240-260 lbs., $23.75; 250-260 lbs., $23.25; 260-280 lbs., $22.75; 270-280 lbs., $22.25; 280-290 lbs., 21.75; 280 - 300 lbs., $21.25; 300-350 lbs., $20.25; 350-400 lbs., $18.75; 180 - 190 lbs., $23.75; 160-180 lbs., $22.50.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.20
Shelled Corn	1.25
Wheat	1.39
Oats	.67
Soybeans	2.54
Speltz	.70
Heavy Hens	.1-
Eggs	.20

Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.40
Ear Corn	1.20
Shell Corn	1.25
Oats	.65
Soy Beans	2.54

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat	1.40
Ear Corn	1.20
Shell Corn	1.25
Oats	.65
Soy Beans	2.54

NORTH AUTO
Showtime 9:00
NOW - THURS.
A man went looking for America. And couldn't find it anywhere...

EANDO COMPANY in association with RAYBERT PRODUCTIONS presents
easy rider
COLOR
Released by COLUMBIA PICTURES
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER! "Best Film By a New Director"
ADDED SAT. & SUN. ONLY
"THE ITALIAN JOB"
PANAVISION COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Reds Regroup

(Continued from Page 1)

resulted in 184 North Vietnamese troops killed, 826 weapons captured and 599 tons of rice captured.

U.S. losses were reported as 30 killed and 70 wounded.

As more Americans reportedly were being pulled out of Cambodia, North Vietnamese troops launched a third successive counterattack against U.S. bases across the border.

Officers in the field told Associated Press correspondent Peter Arnett it appeared the North Vietnamese were regrouping and starting to hit back after initial retreat from the massive allied invasion.

Enemy troops hit the American defenders of the newly built Fire Base Branch in the middle of the night with a hail of machine-gun, rocket and rifle fire. Five U.S. soldiers were killed and nine wounded.

The Americans lowered their artillery and fired point blank at the attackers, while Air Force gunships raked them from the air.

When dawn broke, the U.S. troops found the bodies of eight North Vietnamese soldiers on the barbed wire perimeter of the base.

The base is about 90 miles north of Saigon and a mile inside Cambodia.

The U.S. Command said the latest fighting raised to 132 the number of American troops killed and to 506 tht number wounded in the Cambodian offensive.

"JUNIOR MISS" of America for 1970, Karen Stenwall, 18, smiles her happiness in Mobile, Ala., and has this to say: "There have been so many demonstrations. I would like to represent the better side of youth." She from Phoenix, Ariz.

Unmarked Police Cruisers Gone

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Unmarked state police cars, the foil of the driver in a hurry, have disappeared from Kentucky highways.

State Police Director C. B. Crutchfield said the last of the lot has been retired and will not be replaced.

Coroner Rules Suicide In Local Death

A 43-year-old Route 1 woman was found dead by her son at 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Acting Coroner Dr. F. Anderson ruled suicide in the death of Mrs. Helen Ilene Brust.

A son, Dan, returned home at 8:15 p.m. and heard the car motor running in the garage.

Opening the garage door, he found his mother under the exhaust pipe of the vehicle. His attempts to revive her proved futile as did the efforts of the ambulance crew.

Born March 12, 1927, in Wellston, she was the daughter of James Downard and Myrtie Lanois Downard.

She is survived by her husband, Howard R. Brust; two daughters, Diana and Sherry and one son, Dan, all of the home; three brothers, Max Downard, Robert Downard, Dean Downard, all of Wellston.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Paul Wachs officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Chillicothe.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. tonight.

Clerk Saves Cop's Car

HONOLULU (AP) — A lady clerk at the police department got back a patrolman's stolen car Friday by haggling with the thieves over its purchase price.

Police said the woman, who did not want her name used, recognized the license number when she saw the car pull into a filling station.

She called headquarters and then asked the three men in the car if they wanted to sell it.

The men eagerly agreed, she said, and began discussing a price. To make sure they did not drive off, the woman asked for the car keys so she could look under the hood.

While she was inspecting the car, a police car arrived and the three men were arrested.

And Patrolman William Wery got his car back.

Two Arrested On OMVI Charges

Two drivers were cited for operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated in separate non-injury accidents.

Leonard Ray Dobley, 27, of Ashville, was cited by Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Dountz at 9 p.m. Friday.

Dobley ran his car into the ditch on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Road in Harrison Township.

James N. Ninser Jr., 28, of Stoutsville was arrested by Deputy Don Thompson at 12:10 Saturday when he struck an auto driven by Barbara E. Taylor, 18, of Kingston.

She had stopped for the stop sign at Renick St. and the Kingston Pike when her auto was hit in the rear by the Kinser vehicle.

New Citizens

MISS McCOARD

Mr. and Mrs. Doug McCoard (Jean Ring), New York, N. Y., are the parents of an 8-pound 6-ounce daughter born Wednesday. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCoard, 952 Circle Drive.

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Say Slain Augusta Negroes Killed By Buckshot In Back

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) —Buckshot fired into their backs killed the six Negro victims of racial rioting here, the head of the State Crime Laboratory in Atlanta says.

Dr. Larry Howard examined the dead men Friday and reported to the Richmond County coroner's office.

"All six of the men were killed by bullets in the back and all of the bullets recovered were double-ought buckshot." Dr. Irvine Phinizy, a coroner's physician, said in citing Howard's report.

Police officers often carry 12-gauge shotguns loaded with double-ought buckshot during riots.

Funerals were planned for the riot victims Sunday and Monday. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was to arrive today to attend.

About 1,500 National Guardsmen remained on duty.

In another development Friday, two cellmates of Charles Oatman, whose death touched off the rioting last Monday, testified that two other young cellmates severely beat him.

Oatman, a 16-year-old Negro being held on a charge of fatally shooting his 5-year-old niece, died in the county jail last Saturday.

The two witnesses, both young Negroes, said the other cellmates tied up Oatman and beat him until he lost consciousness.

The two named in the testimony—Sammy Lee Parks, 17, and another whose name was withheld because of his age, 16—were held for Superior Court and will be tried for murder.

County Coroner Nathan Widener released a report Friday which said Oatman died from fluid and swelling in both lungs and hemorrhaging from blows to the head.

Howard conducted autopsies on the six riot victims after a controversy arose between Widener and two doctors who examined them over how they died. Widener said they were shot in the back with weapons of the same type. The doctors said not all were shot from the rear and some were killed by weapons smaller than those normally used by police officers.

Heyns Sees U.S. Campuses Lightning Rods For Unrest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The head of one of the nation's most troubled campuses says colleges and universities have performed "an important service" to the country by absorbing the initial brunt of social unrest and discontent.

Roger W. Heyns, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors Thursday that "had the unrest and discontent initially been targeted on other institutions, the impact on society might have been much worse."

Despite the uproar and violence on the nation's campuses, he said, "universities have strengthened our students' faith in our basic freedoms and democratic ideals."

"Hostility on the part of the public complicated our task not a little," he added.

What has been learned by the establishment because of campus turmoil has helped the other institutions of society, he said.

In a question-answer session following his speech, he was asked his reaction to Gov. Ronald Reagan's statement that there is something conspiratorial behind campus turmoil. "I don't believe it," Heyns said.

Heyns added that radicals may communicate with each other but said there is no "apparatus giving orders."

Regarding the governor's statement that trouble makers should be expelled if they are students and fired if they are professors, he said:

"Probation by far has been the most effective technique for modifying behavior. If you kick someone out, that means he goes across the street and works at disruptive activity full time."

In a panel discussion, Sam Brown, a leader of the defunct Vietnam Moratorium, told the editors they had failed to establish communications with persons under 25.

W. D. Workman, Jr., editor of the Columbia, S.C. State-Record, responded, "We can't find anyone who speaks for young people any more than for black people."

Deaths

MR. WALTER DUNCIN

Mr. Walter Duncin, 80, formerly of E. Franklin St., died 2:45 p.m. Friday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

Services and burial will be in Decatur, O. Local arrangements were by Mader Funeral Home.

MR. FRANK A. SHAEFFER

Mr. Frank A. Shaeffer, 84, of Amanda, died 10:30 a.m. Friday in Lancaster-Fairfield County Hospital.

Born March 11, 1886 in Fairfield County, he was the son of Frank A. and Alice Cowden Shaeffer.

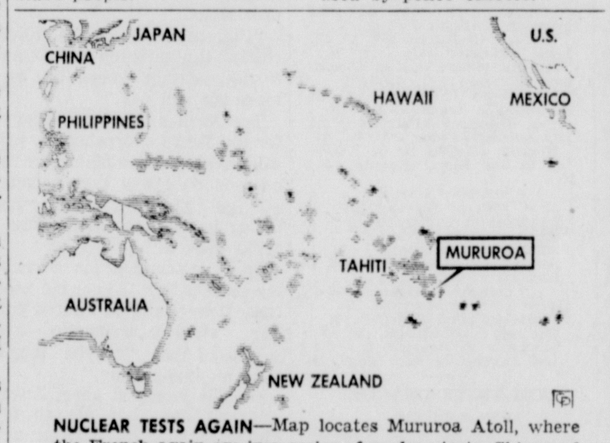
He was a retired farmer, active in several trap shooting organizations and a member of the Amanda Methodist Church and the Amanda Lodge 599 F&AM.

Surviving are his wife Ruth; a daughter, Mrs. Cecil (Barbara) Roshen, Route 6, Chillicothe; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

One son, Fred, preceded him in death.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Taylor Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. Larry Beougher officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Twp. Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday where Masonic services will be held 8 p.m. Sunday.



NUCLEAR TESTS AGAIN—Map locates Mururoa Atoll, where the French again are in a series of nuclear tests. Ships and airliners are being warned to stay out of a 120-mile circle around Mururoa. Australia, New Zealand and Japan protest.

Opportunity, Not Threat Behind Cambodian Sweep?

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is becoming increasingly apparent the Nixon administration decided to hit the enemy sanctuaries in Cambodia because the right conditions had arisen, rather than as a result of a major new military threat.

The key to opening the way for U.S. and South Vietnamese forces to hit the enemy's long-secure base complex was the overthrow in March of Cambodia's neutralist chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Until the new regime led by Premier Lon Nol took over, the United States felt it had to respect Cambodia's neutrality and its borders.

But the change presented a new situation, the importance of which in administration thinking can be seen in the statements of U.S. officials in their lengthy discussions of the Cambodian operation.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird has said: "For a long period of time there have been political considerations—international political considerations that had been involved, and the situation changed and this opportunity was presented."

And Thursday, the secretary said about one-third of the 40,000 North Vietnamese troops in the Cambodian sanctuaries had faced away from South Vietnam starting about mid-April.

This created a situation in which he said the risk to allied forces became less and "the possibility of much lower casualties became apparent."

Thus, Laird said, "this was the time to hit them" in the sanctuaries.

When newsmen pointed out this appeared to contradict the administration line of a buildup and increased threat from the sanctuaries, Laird answered there was evidence at the same time the North Vietnamese intended to hit harder inside South Vietnam from Cambodia.

The main thrust of the administration rationale has been the escalated threat to U.S. and allied troops in South Vietnam resulting from military developments in the enemy base areas.

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Tempers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In Key Biscayne, Fla., meanwhile, the White House reiterated President Nixon's opposition to any amendment that would restrict his powers "to protect American troops in the field."

Cooper, R-Ky., told the Senate the purpose of his amendment is to tell the President "we respect your power to defend our forces and protect their lives. But you cannot use that power to enter another war in another country without the consent of Congress."

But he conceded "there are forces and events not under the control of the President of the United States. I hope they won't happen."

Pole Lights Stolen

Pickaway County Sheriff's Department is investigating the removal of two lights and poles at the Deer Creek reservoir.

They were removed sometime Friday and are valued at $100.

Henley Sentence Commuted By Rhodes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Lee Arthur Henley of Cincinnati now faces life in prison after having been on death row for nearly five years.

Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes commuted the sentence Friday of the 25-year-old man who was convicted of first-degree murder in the fatal wounding of Peter Mazes Jr. on June 24, 1964.

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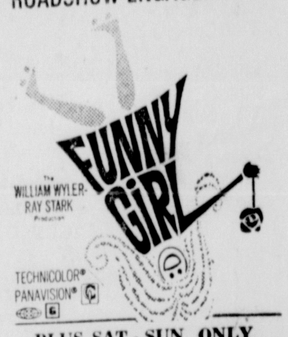
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